

Buddhist Monk Burns To Death

Tuesday in a suicide that could help spread the fire of general

two months ago as a form of protest against alleged persecution by the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The secret 2 a.m. suicide by Thich Thanh Tuc was the third by fire since aged monk Quang Duc set a spectacular precedent

Hazleton Mine Cave-In Traps 3

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-A rock fall in an anthracite mine on Tuesday trapped three men 380 feet below the surface.

Rescue workers, hampered by poor air and the possibility of another cave-in, said chances of getting the men out safely were dim. Trapped in the cave-in were Louis Bova, 42, Pattersonville; David Fellin, 58, Sheppton, a relative of a former owner of the mine, and Henry Throne, 48,

The accident occurred in the Fellin Coal Co. mine near Oneida, about 15 miles from Hazleton.

Congressional Pay Hike Backed

WASHINGTON (AP)-A presidential advisory panel recom-mended Tuesday that the \$25,000 annual salaries of Cabinet members be doubled and that pay of Congress members be raised from \$22,500 to \$35,000.

The group, headed by Clarence B. Randall, former Inland Steel \$35,000 to \$60,000 pay for Supreme Court justices, the vice president and speaker of the House.

Congolese Stage **Prison Riot**

among labor unions for President Fulbert Youlou's government exploded Tuesday in a violette full of the limit.

The limit The governor signed a package of bills which make corrective changes in law to give statutory to provide the blind and adds a new function.

of the Brazzaville city prison. Striking workers stormed the ers. prison in defiance of police guns and grenades. Diplomatic sources said at least five persons were would pose a safety hazard. killed and about a dozen wounded.

Jiminez Wins **Delay of Exit**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Venezuelan ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez, who has fought four years against extradition to his homeland, gained a delay Tuesday as a plane stood by to whisk him

Ironically, the exiled president, wanted in Venezuela for alleged embezzlement of \$13 million while in office, won his stay because of a paternity suit that he fought.

Railroads Report | cept by special permits. Strike Stalemate

railroads announced Tuesday "a positive stalemate" in negotiations on the key firemen's issue of their work rules dispute and said a negotiated settlement appears hopeless at this time.

the conclusion of a two-hour bargaining session with representatives of firemen and engineer unions at the Labor Department.

Rocky Prods Goldwater

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Gov. Neison A. Rockefeller prodded Barry Goldwater Tuesday to speak out against what Rockefeller calls the

at the Arizona senator, Rockefel- Kennedy's limited t.st ban treaty ler declared that failure of con- with the Soviet Union. servative leaders to do so is "a great disservice to the cause of Soviet rulers have done nothing of the council that he had reserresponsible conservatism itself."

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market Tuesday squeezed out another advance - its third straight amid some encouraging news from the motor industry and low, 59. Mtt Pocono high yestersome profit taking among recent gainers. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained .86 at 7.11.13 - a relatively small advance. Volume remained fairly heavy

with Monday's 4.79 million,

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -A 17-year-old novice Buddhist monk burned himself to death Tuesday in a suicide that could suicide that suicide that could suicide that Stunned Buddhist leaders appeared to have lost control of the suicide tactic they inaugurated two months ago as a form of pro-



McNAMARA BACKS TREATY - Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc-Namara testifies for the limited nuclear test ban treaty at Washington hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Seated beside the Secretary is Harold Brown, director of defense research and engineering. (AP Wirephoto)

B. Randall, former Inland Steel Company board chairman, also suggested Congress raise from Sugge In Truck Weight Limits

tion which raised the maximum will lose \$3 million annually. weight limits of motor trucks on

pounds, on fix-axle tractor-trail- Council of Education.

Motor clubs opposed the legislation on grounds the bigger rigs

Gov. Scranton, the truck industry and related business groups of firearms' licenses. argued the higher weights were needed to keep Pennsylvania competitive in the truck transporta-

The larger loads may be carried Pennsylvania Turnpike.

have a 73,280-pound limit. The act also provides double

fee category for the larger rigs. the twice yearly distribution.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Legisla-1 The commission estimated it ing the remaining six months. At

ploded Tuesday in a riotous jail The limit goes up on Sept. 1, recognition to the state Board of children, delivery that freed every inmate from 60,000 pounds to 73,280 Education, successor to the state

Scranton Tuesday would: Oct. 12 as Columbus Day.

motion agency.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Lukewarm On Rights March

J. E. Wolfe, the carrier's chief negotiator, gave the appraisal at The AFL-CIO Executive Council between George Meany, AFL-CIO Board to set up a budget of asrefused Tuesday to endorse the president and Walter Reuther, sessments for independent state planned Aug. 28 civil rights head of the United Auto Workers. agencies whose employes are march on Washington, but said in Reuther criticized the council's members of the retirement sysa statement it supported "com- statement. pletely the right of any Ameri- The statement also drew criti- -give judges of Philadelphia

Labor Backs Test Ban Treaty

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (AP)-The Meany was quoted as telling Ran-"radical right" in American poli- AFL-CIO executive council adopt- dolph: "Who the hell appointed In a new thrust obviously aimed the Senate to ratify President groes?"

At the same time it noted "The after a three-hour closed meeting yet to qualify them for being ac- vations as to whether the march cepted as sincere partners for would help enactment of civil

TEMPERATURES

day, 67; low 58. Rainfall, .03 inch.

LOCAL FORECAST

Other Laws

-permit county treasurers to

appropriations of up to 10 cents back payment into the communiper resident to any tourist pro- ty's retirement program.

conventions of the association.

It was reported for the first | The total amount of subsidy is | welfare department plot in Ben-

time that the Turnpike Commis- not changed. The measure allows salem Twp., Bucks County, near sion also opposed the bill because payments of up to 60 per cent Trevose Road and the Turnpike it limits loads to the new top ex- due the school unit in the first Interchange. 'settlement, and the balance dur-

CIO. He will lead the march.

Randolph and Meany were at

Meany Reserved

rights legislation by Congress.

ment was "all right."

Meany said all 20 members

Meany told a news conference

dress of grievances."

resolution Tuesday urging you the guardian of the Ne-

Weather

Stroudsburg high yesterday, 76;

Windy and cooler, high, 66 to 72. |a.m.; sets at 7:59 p.m.

covery of a violation in cases con--provide for the observance of cerning official state vehicle inspection agencies.

class cities can get full retirement

-authorize Pittsburgh city of--permit school boards to be- ficals, who are authorized to con- viously. In the borough of Colum- vance their understanding of the One of the prisoners stuck his South Side street corner, W. 73rd on roads designated by the state come members of the Pennsylvan- duct hearings, to issue subpoenas bia the school board has said it antimissile system, but he does head out of the patrol wagon door Street and Lowe Ave., when work-Highways Department, and on the ia School Boards Association, Inc., for witnesses.

a. 1 allow the boards to pay ex- -transfer control of two Scran-Federal interstate roads already penses for members attending ton city lots from the Department of Highways to the Department -provide for payment of school of Public Welfare for use of penalties for over-weight viola- district subsidies on a 60-40 basis Clarks Summit State Hospital In tions, and sets a special license instead of 50-50 as now provided in exchange the Highways Depart-

ment gets control of a 91/2-acre

-give state Orphans Courts authority to require the appearance of taxing authorities, including the federal government, to appear in cases where they are concerned. -give the Public Welfare Department authority to disburse federal and state funds to local welfare groups on the basis of a formula to include public or voluntary support.

can peacefully to protest for a recism from A. Philip Randolph, County Court the power to fix bail president of the Brotherhood of in felony cases such as murder, Sleeping Car Porters and the only manslaughter and rape. Negro vice president in the AFL-

Liquid Fuel Tax

-extend the \$30 million miniodds a few years ago over job mum annual liquid fuel tax apdiscrimination. At that time propriation to cities, boroughs, and townships to the 1964 anr 1965 calendar years.

-broaden the medical care for the aged to exempt the property of a surviving spouse from imposition of a lien for repayment of medical assistance granted to his martial partner. -omit an itemized breakdown

of appropriations the state can make for the purchase of free hospital care for indigent persons. --increase from not less than present, except Reuther and Ran- \$50 per month to a fixed \$100 dolph, felt that the council state- per month the amount of state compensation paid to former Reuther, along with an esti-school employes of 20 years servmated 2,000 members of his union, ice who were separated from their plans to participate in the march. jobs prior to July 1, 1919. "I consider the Washington -eliminates the requirement of

march a great moral protest I parking meter signs were pertibelieve the American labor move- nent information is contained on ment should have been part of it the meters themselves. along with church, civic and civil -increase the supplemental ben-

rights groups. This is a moral fits paid from the state and public Possibility of light showers in the protest, I think the labor move-school employes retirement sysment should be identified with tems from \$50 to \$60 annually and at 4.45 million shares compared afternoon. The sun rises at 6:10 that moral protest," Reuther also extends the time the benefits may be received to June 30, 1965.

Defense Chief Asks Senate Ratification

tary of Defense Robert S. Mc- the power balance. has increased in the past four solutely and relatively."

Schools Vote **To Continue Bible Reading**

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Three school districts represent-clear testing except under ground. ing half the public school popula-

Court edict that Bible reading and small or under our control. prayers as a required exercise in Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., public schools are unconstitution- questioned McNamara about what

The school directors took independent action to continue the long-established custom at meetings Monday night. The districts bomb, testified in secret before present, the payments are divided School System, the Upper Adams tee headed by Stennis. 5,000 pupils.

-require the state to bring Instruction has not announced an head, Other measures signed by Gov. charges within 15 days of the dis- official position on the question.

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Dr. Harry K. Gerlach, superintendent to discontinue Bible reading and mara told the senators, he could wagons. -authorizes counties to make benefits by making a lump sum the recitation of the Lord's Prayer not say. in the classrooms.

> ties had taken similar action presians' 1961 nuclear tests did adwere heaved into a patrol wagon. Pickets grouped Monday at a partment of Public Instruction.

Namara testified Tuesday that "Between now and 1966," he

one reason Russia agreed to a said, "it is estimated that our limited nuclear test ban is that ballistic missile numerical su-America's military superiority periority will increase both ab-

McNamara said the U.S. nu- crecy lid in an unusual degree the Berlin Wall Tuesday night and regroup immediately and march clear striking force, with "tens in stating his case for ratifica- clashed with police in a demon- again against police barriers. of thousands" of warheads, is tion before a packed audience in stration marking the second annisubstantially larger than the So- the big Senate Caucus Room.

50 nations, he assured senators Armed Services and Atomic com- East Berlin side and a single gun- A Soviet-built car with East From a bombed-out vacant lot

environment, where testing is crowd of 500 youths surged to several persons dashed from the side of the wall and possible esand where the U.S. has substandment a phalanx of police near smashed against the rear window, The Reds did not retaliate to tially more experience, we can Checkpoint Charlie, crossing point shattering it and prolong the duration of our West Berlin. technological superiority.

The treaty would bar all nu-McNamara repeated several tion in Adams County have voted points stressed by Rusk, includto continue Bible reading and ing emphasis that the treaty inprayers as part of the daily pro- volves risks. But he said "the ad-In keeping with the Supreme adding that the risks "are either

al, the district officials said that he called "the great concern" exchildren who desired would be pressed by Dr. Edward Teller permitted to go to other rooms Monday that the treaty might hamper development of an antimissile system Teller, a nuclear physicist often called the father of the hydrogen

an Springs Joint School District. to carry out deployment and test-sky, head of the police force was taken to a hospital with a dawn in East Berlin sent a 30-foot Collectively, they represent about ing of the weapon without nu- which has ringed the construction head injury clear testing in the atmosphere site.

McNamara said the adminis- no longer tolerate these rabble tration is asking \$450 million this rousers and brick throwers." year for such testing of the sys- The volley of rocks and chunks tem. But whether the tests will of cement was touched off as po--establish a system whereby of Lancaster County schools, ad- lead to a recommendation for de- lice struggled to put Negro and retain the 50-cent fee for issuance officers and employes of third vised all school districts Tuesday ployment of the system, McNa-white demonstrators into patrol rooms perpetuate de facto segre- Berlin city officials at the mu-

> Earlier, McNamara told the Lancaster's city school authori- hearing he believes the Rus- had chained themselves together share each school in Chicago. would not act until orders are re- not believe the Soviet Union, any to shout "police brutality," and men hauled up a mobile classceived from the Pennsylvania De- more than the United States, has the rock throwing began, wit- room. Three such classrooms 'developed a workable system.



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alancson Stark, Stroudsburg, RD 2, was willing to help during yesterday's scattered showers. About .03 of an inch of rain fell. She collected rain drops and distributed them on dry plants at the farm of Orien Reish at Stroudsburg, (Staff Photos by MacLeod) | hospit 1 last Wednesday, only on



GREETING OVER WALL - Two West Berliners wave handkerchiefs in hope that relatives on the other side of the Berlin wall will see them. In background is the Heinrich Heine Strasse crossing point to East Berlin.

West Berliners Shout 'The Wall Must Go'

BERLIN (AP)-West Berliners | Police diverted the demonstra- through the checkpoint by U.S. The defense chief lifted the se- released their pent-up hatred of tors and they dispersed, only to military police.

versary of the barrier. Calling for Senate ratification of Rusk did Monday, he testified bethe test ban treaty signed by over fore the Senate Foreign Relations, blast in the early morning on the 1,000.

> He told them that "by limiting Shouting: "The wall must go. drove up to the checkpoint from lights erected by the Communist Soviet testing to the underground The wall must go" the night West Berlin. As it approached, East Germans to illuminate their more difficult and more expensive ward the Communists' wall to crowd and kicked the car. A pole cape routes for East Berliners.

After an hour of demonstrating

stopped the crowd about 300 yards As Secretary of State Dean The day had been relatively from Checkpoint Charlie. The the crowd formed a procession

German diplomatic license plates several men threw stones at flood

the rock-throwing incidents. least retard Soviet progress for foreigners between East and The car, with its two occupants, did not stop and was waved commandant in Berlin, rushed to

Pickets Injure volves risks. But he said "the advantages outweigh the risks," adding that the risks "are either grant the risks" are either grant the risks "are either grant the risks "are either grant the risks" are either grant the risks "are either grant the risks"

CHICAGO (AP)-At least four bile classrooms which workmen persons were injured Tuesday as have succeeded in installing. pickets and policemen clashed at After the talk it was reported over point for West Germans. a South Side site where workmen that demonstrators promised no They paraded along the wall and are attempting to install tempo- more rock throwing, and that surged toward Checkpoint Charrary mobile classrooms in a Ne-Lynsky would speak to his men lie.

gro neighborhood. about their treatment of pickets. Three of the injured were po-One of the injured policemen licemen struck by hurled debris was struck on the forehead by a At least three persons were arinvolved are the Gettysburg Joint the Senate Preparedness Commit-Struck by a flying brick, but McNamara said it is possible not injured, was Robert J. Lyn. fourth injured was a woman. She

> arrested during the two-day dembecause the factors now involved "This is no longer a demonstraare not associated with the war- tion," he said, "It is approaching the dimensions of a riot, I will

A white man and a Negro who dren and white children should refugees died trying to escape

nesses said. As Lynsky threatened to clear Tuesday. the entire area of demonstrators | When a truck loaded with conhe and picket representatives crete pipe arrived at the school

Hospital Today

Mass. (AP) — President Kennedy | 12:52 p.m.

flew in from Washington Tuesday

night, to be greeted by the good

children, Caroline and John Jr. born.

has been displaying continued now.

arms of a presidential aide.

continue her recuperation.

The President and his wife will

The Squaw Island home is a

The presidential family, includ-

ng their two children, has been

staying there since late June.

The President has been commut-

ing on weekends. It was from

Squaw Island that Mrs. Kennedy

Squaw Island.

after spending almost an hour Otis only 27 hours.

land. There the First Lady will and a German shepherd.

ropean trip.

cluding Negro comedian Dick Gregory, Their cases were continued until Thursday.

Nearly 100 pickets have been

Demonstrators say the classgation in the city's schools. Inte- merous memorials along the 261/4gration leaders say Negro chil- mile wall, marking the spot where

British Police were set up Monday and two Find Empty

site, several pickets sprawled in The 30-minute truck talk, iron- front of the vehicle, forcing it to

Mail Bags LONDON (AP)-Police swooped Tuesday on a lonely farmhouse used as a hideout by the gang that stole more than \$7 million in Mrs. Kennedy Quits Britain's great mail train robbery.

two army type vehicles and mailbags-all empty. The search for the ringleader OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, hour before her son was born at spread to the plush French Riv-

The gang fled the hideout only

a few days ago. They left behind

stocks of canned foods, a truck,

She will leave the hospital just their main search on the area news that his wife is well enough a week after the Caesarean birth. within a 30-mile radius of the robto leave the hospital Wednesday It was two weeks after the birth bery spot on the Glasgow to Lonof John Jr. in November 1960 be- don rail line. The lonely hideout The chief executive brought fore Mrs, Kennedy left George- was 18 miles away to the southwith him from the White House a town University Hospital in Wash- east as the crow flies.

puppy as a gift for her and their ington, where her first son was Extra fingerprint and other experts moved into the hideout at Kennedy will come to the base hospital Wednesday morning to pick up his wife just one week after she gave birth to their third er she gave birth to the she gave birt

child, Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. gested a six-month period in The robbery occurred Thurswhich she would engage in only The baby died less than two days those White House activities day.

White House press secretary Pi- which were considered vital. A The discovery came only hours erre Salinger said Mrs. Kennedy similar suggestion may be made after reports that two men hired to drive getaway cars for the President Kennedy arrived at gang had squealed to police. They progress and is in excellent con-Otis at 5:03 p.m. EST from Wash-were said to have been hired at a The President left the hospital ington. He had been away from flat rate for the job but decided to call the police when they The new puppy is a male cock- learned how much the gang had family's summer home on nearby er spaniel of black and mottled snatched.

white that was given to Kennedy It was possible such a tip off The puppy was nestled in the in Ireland on his recent Eucame in one of the thousand of telephone calls pouring into police The Kennedy's still have two headquarters and the offices of the leave the hospital for Squaw Isoffer of \$728,000 tax-free reward.

The cocker spaniel, Salinger | Miles from neighbors and main said, has been in this country a highways, the farmhouse was a half-mile from the Kennedy com- week or two being checked by perfect hideout. Police worked on pound where other members of veterinarians, and has spent the the theory that the gang could last couple of days at the White count on only 30 minutes getaway time before the train crew raised the alarm. It would only be a matter of time, in any case, before police discovered the hideout. The gang got out while the going

> The hunt for "Mr. Big," the master mind behind the operation, spread to the French Riviera.

the President's family have their House. Good Morning!

was good.

Anybody who thinks that the automobile has made people lazy has never had was rushed by helicopter to the to pay for one.

Checkpoint Charlie

Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U.S.

the scene and conferred with the

West Berlin police commissioner

as reinforcements of West Berlin

The demonstration came after

a day of unusual calm in contrast

to the series of violent protest

demonstrations that marked the

first anniversary of the wall last

This year's demonstration start-

ed when 200 youths gathered at

Heinrich Heine Street, the cross-

A number of persons were in-

jured in scuffling with the police.

The unexplained explosion

which occurred shortly before

high burst of flame that could be

seen across the barbed wire-

Several thousand West Berlin

riot police and reinforced U.S.,

British and French border posts

were ready to deal with any

Wreaths were placed by West

accompanied the expi

from the Red-ruled East.

trouble.

police were rushed there.

State News Roundup

Student Loans Face Delay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - William Toombs, chairman of the scholarship committee of Drexel Institute of Technology, said yesterday students may not be able to get National Defense Education Act loans this year as a result of Congress' failure to act on appropriations for them.

Several thousand college students in the Philadelphia area appeared caught in a financial bind as a result of the delay.

Drexel has sent out letters, pointing out other possible sour-

Douglas R. Dickson, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid for the University of Pennsylvania, said that Penn was roughly in the same position as Drexel. "We don't have NDEA funds and we don't know for certain if

the student loan situation is one

of the points under discussion St. Joseph's College reported it is allocating its own funds to tide students over but promises only a portion of their proven needs.

For Ski Resort

County, Sen Joseph S. Clark, D. They will leave Port Jervis the

full-time jobs in the area. The will camp for the night. difference between the ARA loan

Boxing Thugs Ban Now Law

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton signed into law Tuesday an act of the legislature designed to keep criminals out of prize

The measure prohibits issuance ful. of licenses to promoters or managers who have within 10 years

Hard Coal Strip To Vote On Bill Signed

HARRISBUR 3 (AP) - Gov. Scranton signed into law Tuesday his program for tightening anthracite strip mine backfilling requirements.

At a formal signing ceremony, of the anthracite region.'

effective in 90 days, requires the hall with a bond issue. complete backfilling of all strippings 100 feet or less in depth. feet, a five-member anthracite reclamation board will rule on the suitability of backfilling plans submitted by operators.

Rooney Not With Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vote of Pennsylvania congressmen 114 to recommit a bill to provide stiffer punishment for riding the wishes of the people.

J. Green Jr., Elmer J. Holland, ponents argue that it would be William S. Moorhead, Thomas E. cheaper to house the equipment Morgan, Robert N. C. Nix, George in rented space, M. Rhodes, Fred R. Rooney and Herman Toll.

Democrats against (1): Daniel Republicans for (1): Joseph M.

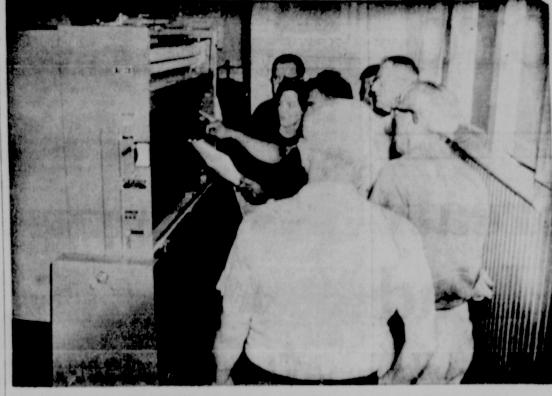
Republicans against (12); Rob-Paul B. Dague, James G. Fulton, Leon H. Gavin, George A. Goodling, John C. Kunkel, William H. Milliken, Herman T. Schneebeli, Richard S. Schweiker, Dr. James D. Weaver and J. Irving Whalley.

Recorded for but not actually voting (2): Democrats John H. Dent and Frank M. Clark. Not listed as voting (1): Repub lican John P. Saylor.

Park Board Members Named

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Scranton named these members yesterday the Washington Crossing Park Commission:

Frederick L. Banks, Washington Crossing; Thomas E. Coe Jr. Langhorne; Mrs. Adrienne Franklin, Churchville; Mrs. Elizabeth Slater, Levittown; Parke M. Wetherell, Doylestown; Mrs. Sarah S H. Uzzell, Bryn Mawr; Jay M. Bierv. Wyncote: Eugene C. Fish, Jenkintown, and Mrs. Margaret Macdonald Clark, Philadelphia.



CHECKING MACHINE-Polling booth officials of eastern district of Tobyhanna Twp. and Monroe County Election Board check the meters of machine that registered 16 more votes than voters list showed. The results of the districts vote in the July 30 special election were thrown out by the (Photo by Shafer) county board.

Port Jervis To Shawnee

Canoeists Plan Annual Trek

Villanova University has alerted Delaware River Canoe trip will be Elwood Heinz, Vacation Valley the group, along with Wells, Metstudents from states which have held August 21 and 22. The trip Honeymoon Resort, Summer Bos- ropoulos, and Henry Stettler. student loan programs to apply begins at Port Jervis, N.Y., and sler, Dr. Warren Wenner, and Those scheduled for the trip ends along the river near Shaw- Warren Mikels.

Boys from age 13 are eligible laneous items donated by the Wells, Samual Wells, Henry Stet ARA Okavs Loan for the trip, under the direction businesses and citizens of Strouds-tler, Fred Stettler, Jamie Stettler, of George Metropoulos, and Sam- burg, those participating in the Bob Stettler, Dutch Grimm, John New Holdings

The group will leave the equipment.

The project will create 120 new vicinity of Bushkill, where they years old, and a swimmer. Good Menu

and the \$402,950 total cost of the | The evening meal and the next project will come from local morning's breakfast will be included in the cost of the trip, Tht ARA loan is repayable over \$3.50 per person. The menu in-15 years at 4 per cent interest. cludes chuck steak, potatoes, corn on the cob, watermelon, and hot dogs for the evening meal; cere al, juice, bacon, and eggs for breakfast.

> Cold meat will be included for sandwiches for the second day's lunch on the river.

George Metropulos pointed out that the canoes are supplied by members of th community, and said it is "really very wonder

been convicted of serious crimes. Hawley Set Borough Hall

HAWLEY - Hawley Borough Council is expected to vote to night on the question of construct ing a borough hall. The issue the governor called the act 'a started a controversy in the major step forward for conserva- Wayne County community. Voters tion and the safety of the people rejected a referendum three years ago on the question of the The new law, which becomes construction and financing of the

The federal government has approved an application for a In pits that run more than 100 \$48,300 grant toward the estimated \$96,600 cost of the building.

The borough would have to meet the federal grant. Proponents of the plan point out that \$42,000 is available from the parking meter fund, which was set up years ago to raise money for a borough hall. The remaining \$6,300 would have to come from taxes.

Monday as the House refused 222- favorable vote would be over-Opponents of the plan say a provide stiffer punishment for crimes committed in the District for the hall.

Democrats for (10): William A. Proponents argue that the hall Barrett, James A. Byrne, William could house fire equipment. Op-

Property Transferred

STROUDSBURG - A deed transferring a property in Monroe ert J. Corbett, Willard S. Curtin, Lake Shores from Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to William W. and Florence Ely, Plymouth, was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Quickies By Ken Reynolds



"I wonder what's making these scales I got in The Daily Record Want Ads-squeak?"

Ex-Wife Of Kresge Dies At 74

er a long illness. She was 74. The announcement was made at Symphony Orchestra, relative to port would be available for the Harden, the publisher, Prince groups.

Lake Ariel Purchase Talks On

Lake Ariel from A. J. Schrader, yesterday, Maple Lake, and George W. Huss,

cottagers and owners met to dis- town, Inouye said: cuss the proposed purchase. Besides the tents and miscel- Samet, Todd Samet, Michael \$100,000,

uel Wells, playgound directors. | trip will need the following extra | Shanley, John Stevenson, Byron | NEW YORK (AP)—Talon Inc.

Talk To Township, Borough Aides

Bensinger emphasized that no

definite programs are scheduled

for September, October, or No-

vember, and asked the members

Negotiations Underway

R. E. Reppert reported that

negotiations are still under way

with the Wallace Metals Co. from

to submit program ideas.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. - Prin- and zoning may soon address lo- business district.

The former Doris Mercer Farid the Chamber's recent meeting at a trial concert in the area. No next few weeks. and daughter of a Pittsburgh po- the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Strouds- definite date has been set. ceman, she married a magazine burg. Bensinger pointed out that Bensinger advised sending a let-Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club, reportpublisher and a prince in addition the speakers would discuss the ter to both the minority and mato Kresge, who founded the nation- benefits of the county-wide appli- jority leaders of the House of wide Kresge variety store chain, cation of community planning at Representatives, urging them to approve Bill 907, which would resign in the area.

The princess reportedly paid one approaches Stroudsburg from Which are business properties. ,000,000 to keep her title. She the east on Rt. 80, there is a and lived in a 16-room mansion in architecture and in a 16-room mansion in architecture architec investigate further into why there

Solon: U. S. **Better Than Ever**

BESSEMER, Pa. (AP) - Although this country has tasted tion in East Stroudsburg. great "sillusionment since World LAKE ARIEL—Talks continued cynicism, and consequently "is better than it ever was," Sen. Lanterman, chairman; Dale of about 30 cottagers to purchase Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Learn, Hanford Cleveland, and

In a speech prepared for Amer- study the rejuvination of the railicanism Day ceremon.es inaugu- road station, and the proposed Schrader denied negotiations rating a week-long observance of construction of a public comfort were underway, but it was the 50th anniversary of the found-station, serving the two boroughs. learned that attorneys for the ing of this western Pennsylvania

"We have not become nation of ahead. Contracts for the base Schrader and Huss acquired the cynics because we have a great, Day Lodge have been let; the lake in 1954 for a reported yet simple, heritage. It is the her-parking lot is complete, and all itage of hope. We have believed lift equipment contracts have been in our future since the very be- awarded. ginning of our history. We have never stopped believing in it."

"America has taken giant steps Lechtenberg, Bruce Baustein, Da- of Meadville, Pa., said it acquired tow d maturity in recent dec-WASHINGTON (AP)—The ARA Stroudsburg Playground at 6:30 Lunch for the first day; sleep- vid Barry, John Markovich, Rich- the outstanding stock of Seneca ades," the senator said, "But ma-WASHINGTON (AP)—The ARA Redevelopment Administration has approved a \$222,155 loan to help the Rhob Corp. Altoona, Pa., the Rhob Corp. Altona, Pa., the Rhob Corp. Al The minimum reuirements for Metropoulos pointed out that motive, appliance and other in- ever, but her vision is a little same afternoon, and travel to the trip are that a person be 13 there are still three or four open-dustries. Terms were not dis-keener, her decisions, I think, a

the field of community planning onto that exit for reaching the interested in building a manufactaken next month to place a few

Planning-Zoning Experts May

ess Faled-Es-Sultaneh, former cal township and borough offi- The Chamber also heard that Reppert said that the firm highways. wife of Sebastian S. Kresge, who cials meetings, according to Atty. Mrs. Marcia Clapp DeRocco, would reportedly prefer a site maintains a home near Mountain- Alex Bensinger, president of the chairman of the board of the Po- along the Erie-Lackawanna railhome, died Monday in Morris-Pocono Mts. Chamber of Com-cono Art Center, is continuing road line in the vicinity of Strouds negotiations with the Philadelphia burg. He said that no definite re-

move from the exempt status the signs in the area.

Farid Kahn of Persia and Kresge. Bensinger also noted that when properties in the county or state be to point out to travelers the He said he had not as yet ap-

Mrs. DeRocco has requested Our pharmacists, like your Docaid from the group for painting tor, have the training and knowlthe Erie Lackawanna railroad staedge necessary to serve you precisely with prescriptions and War II it has not given way to building for use as an art exhibit doesn't guess. Our pharmacist The Art Center has leased the who fills your Doctor's prescripchairman; Dale tion follows his directions precisely. Both have the training Leon Zacher, committeemen to

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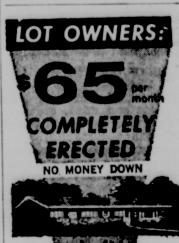
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Bensinger said the Camelback Ski Corp. construction is moving ARE UNIFORMLY

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GOP, Demo Chiefs Favor Convention

(See Editorial, Page 4)

unknown document.

written," Peterson said.

Blatt's Views Noted

"Both parties want this con-

"Many things in the present

not mean that I endorse the pro-

positions which the 150 delegates

"Hodge-Podge Way"

Kresge was particularly critical

or special state authorities "a

nay come up with.

vention, and I hore for and urge

and endorse a favorable vote.

County chairmen yesterday gave be approved 1 the voters. their support to the state-wide campaign to call a convention to revise the state constitution. Both Harold B. Kresge, Republican county chairman, and W.

Bloodmobile In S-burg Tomorrow

Stroudsburg - The Bloodmobile will make another visit to Monroe Country this week. Sponsored by the Monroe Chapter, American Red Cross, the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Hours for the stop over are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.... ARC Officials urge all citizens in the county to take part

in the one - day campaign. Monroe's quota for the day has been set at 125 pints. **Obituaries**

H. E. Anderson. Dingmans Ferry

DINGMANS FERRY-Harold Anderson, 74, of Dingmans Nursing Home in Milford at amended section-by-section rather the bridge 5:30 p.m. Monday. He had been than rewritten at one time. In failing health for the past

mans Ferry for the past five state."

A previous resident of Ren- tional debt limit of \$1 million. selaer, N.Y., he was a trainman which forces financing major proon the New York Central Rail- jects either by special amendment He was a member of the pathetic method of state financ-

Brotherhood of Railroad Train- ing." men, Lodge 250, of Albany, N.Y.; Kresge said Republican Gov. the Greenbush Lodge No. 337, Wilk n Scranton had urged state-F. & A. M., of Renselaer, N.Y., wide efforts to pass the constituand an honorary member of the tional convention call at a meet-Yankee Doodle Band of Rens- ing in Harrisburg Monday,

Survivors include three stepsons, Kenneth F. Bosler and Board Plans and Judson Bosler of Denver; Morvine Loveridge of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Maude Bensley House Ruling Rotary

day at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home with the 20, solicitor to press legal action Rev. Robert Tulanko officiating. in a case in which the school dis-Burial will be in Sand Hill trict is defendant. Cemetery, Bushkill.

Mrs. Jacoby's Rites Conducted

eral services for Mrs. Carrie of the house, Jacoby, 72, of East Stroudburg Judge Carlton T. Woodring ruled Station WVPO, Stroudsburg. were held yesterday afternoon at on August 1 in action filed by J. DeSanto is a graduate of the St. Mark's Cemetery, South purchase

Rarick, Arthur Woolever, Preston new action is to seek clarification and Truman Newhart, Post and Larry Reinhart.

Local B'nai B'rith Aides **End Course**

local officials of B'Nai B'rith payment, The total price was \$19,- Ellis R. Rogers, district director attended a leadership training 200. Council under its president Sey- court.

Breslauer, Gerald Brodsky, ing 40 Bangor pupils to the senior land, Delaware and the District of Maxwell Cohen, Sidney Cohen, high school. Arthur Jolley, Sam Newman, and Jules Steinberg.

B'nai B'rith is a world-wife organization with major objectives of fighting discrimination sponsoring and directing youth organizations in the community and at colleges, and promoting better citizenship.

The local lodge has undertaken many projects in these areas, and expects the training | 422 Main St. provided at this seminar to increase its effectiveness even



had to be re-routed.

and do not want to endorse an both legs.

was trapped in the cab for almost convention but may not support two hours until emergency crews working with acetylene torches On New Rt. the new constitution that is

Secretary of the Interior Gene- County with East Side in Carbon vieve Blatt, a Democract, in County.

the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, since the bridge at Lehigh Tannery is also a wooden structure with a four-ton

Re-Routed

Eastbound traffic was being rerouted by State Police from troop

"The amendment proces is not Police were pulled off the detours State Highway Dept. secretary also disturb the water supply feasible. It takes too long. Our and Pennsylvania Dept. of High-Henry D. Harral said the departways watchmen were to stand Ferry, died at the Hillcrest wants the state constitution pending repair or replacement of the next six months.

Built In 1903

ert on it.

situation," he said. "We do not under Morrissey's supervision. have a complete report, but we will make the repairs as fast as we can get the materials."

and Judson Bosler of Denver, three step-daughters, Mrs. Objections To Mt. Pocono

BANGOR — The Bangor School Installs 2

Friends may call tonight at purchase of the former R. H. the funeral home from 7 to 9 Steinmetz home at the corner of ern area director for the State 3rd Street and Broad

> answer a complaint by filing under and Country Restaurant in Mt. new matters information asking Pocono. the Northampton County Court to

School directors felt the jurist of that section of the will. Residence Clause

Mrs. Steinmetz's demand in her will the the property should remain as a residence. The directors contend this could mean that EAST STROUDSBURG-Eight building, having paid \$1,920 down missioner

seminar in Wilkes-Barre recent- Turtzo's contention to the court assistant director here. The Philaly. The seminar convened to is that J ses and Miller, acting delphia District will have jurisdicprepare local officials of 18 for the Steinmet estate, cannot tion over most of the area covered Northeastern Fenna. Lodges for give a clear and marketable title by the Scranton district after retheir leadership roles, was spon- to the property until the provision alignment of the IRS office next sored by the Northeastern in the will is clarified by the Jan. 1.

mour Polian of East Strouds- Directors of the school also replaces here, will head all intelasked permission to use jointure ligence activities of the IRS in Also attending were Tom owned bus transport in transport- Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mary-

Trucker Hurt In Eastburg Traffic Jams Clouded Water

driver and causing a massive ent', is over.

of a convention does not include erly, was taken to Hazleton State vey of the water system for leaks of hydrants may cause a certain advance support for any new General Hospital. A hospital conducted by Pitometer Associates amount of sedi. ent to appear in constitution. They want to see how spokesman said he is in generally of New York City. the state constitution is revised good condition with injuries of

Peterson pointed to the recent remained intact. The span conspeech in Stroud burg by State nects White Haven in Luzerne

support of constitutional revision. barracks in Monroe County re-Her speech was sponsored by routed automobile traffic heading the Democratic Club of the west to another bridge at Lehigh Stroudsburgs and was attended Tannery, about two miles downby members of the Young Rep- stream from the accident. Trucks were being re-routed to

state constitution should be re-viewed and amended. This does White Haven-Weatherly road.

grandchildren would not see it

Coxe was headed east toward He called the present constitu-East Side when the bridge collapsed beneath his rig. The tractor-trailer is owned by George Racho of Hazleton. F. Karl Witherow, District Five

engineer for the State Highways will be repaired.

He declined to speculate on how long the bridge will be closed.

MT. POCONO - Two new mem-The case involves the board's the Mt. Pocono Methodist Church. They are Jack Anderson, east- Besecker, Portland; Mrs. Stella Pocono. Council of Civil Defense, and Paul N.J.; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stettler, ing and uttering worthless checks terday. Directors instructed Turtzo to DeSanto, operator of the Town East Stroudsburg.

Anderson, a resident of Monroe rule on a section of Mrs. Stein- County for 17 years, is a graduate metz's will in which restrictions of the University of Oklahoma, EAST STROUDSBURG - Fun- were placed on future ownership and was formerly associated with the Easton Express and Radio

1:30 at the Gantzhorn Funeral Hayden Jones and Vincent Miller University of Scranton and was

Eric Danisch headed the install-Pall bearers were William Mil- failed to bring out one of three ob- ing team which also included heim, Marshall Phillips, Grant jections raised by Turtzo, The Louis DePaul, Gerald Possinger

The point in question concerns Revenue Service

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three the property was intended to be personnel changes in the regional used as a residence at some future office of the Internal Revenue time. The plaintiffs contend that Service were announced yesterday they are the legal owner of the by Dean Barron, regional com-

at Scranton, Pa., was promoted to

Daniel L. Tucker, whom Rogers

Stroudsburg

NOTICE . DELAWARE WATER GAP RESIDENCES

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Delaware Water Gap Water Comm.

In Span Ram; Unannounced Test

ty chairman, said they believe the ed with stone crashed through the Stroudsburg residents who have borough for a five-week period state constitution should be re- wooden bridge connecting White been complaining about excessive ending last Thursday. According STROUDSBURG - The Republised and the Nov. 5 ballot ques- Haven and East Side borough at sediment in their drinking water to Sterlie Cramer, borough manlican and Democratic Monroe tion on calling a convention should 1 p. m. yesterday, injuring the should relax — the worst apparage, it was the first such check traffic jam as Route 940 traffic Henry Lesoine, borough water scheduled because it was felt in-

the water. "You're going to get

matter what you do," he added.

some oily water sometimes, no

Lesoine said the water, even it

discolored, is perfectly safe to drink. It - tested for bacteriologi-

cal ntent once a week with sam-

ples being sent to the Wilkes-

Bay district office of the State

"We aven't had a bad sample

since the (1955) flood," Lesoine

"Safe" In Stroudsburg

water department superintendent

said he has no complaints of sedi-

ment in the water since early sum-

ing and testing of hydrants will

"Call Us Anytime"

William A. Curnow, Stroudsburg

Dept. of Health.

said yesterday.

superintendent, said yesterday stallation of sewer lines might The truck driver, Robert Coxe, that most of the recent complaints have damaged some mains. 38, of 221 Hudsondale St., Weath- resulted from an unannounced sur- Lesoine also said that flushing

The truck dropped about 50 feet into the Lehigh River and Coxe Low Bidder

bids for the construction of Interwhich she called for bipartisan State Police of the Fern Ridge state Rt. 80 (the Keystone Shortway) were announced by the State Highway Dept

James D. Morrissey, Inc., Philadelphia, was awarded a contract for construction of 5.88 miles of divided highway stretching from the Crescent Lake interchange, to a point in Tobyhanna Township near the Long Pond to designated Legislative Rt. 1009-99. from copper tubing and that gal-

Includes Bridge

Morrissey's bid of \$2,684,709 includes building a bridge over the occasionally," he added. Tunkhannock Creek tributaries, He said that fire company flush-Late yesterday afternoon, State ramps, and service roads.

This means that the 150 miles of its water. They are submitted on on strike at midnight tonight.

A State Police spokesman said the bridge was built in 1903 and the bridge was built in 1903 and cut 100 miles out of the co, and cut 100 miles out of the co, and cut 100 miles out of the co, and cut 100 miles out of the conditions of the conditio Born in Danbury, Conn., he of "the hodge-podge way we are born in Danbury, Conn., he of "the hodge-podge way we are weights which tractor-trailers exhad been a resident of Ding- financing many things in the weights which tractor-trailers ex- use or under construction by the

309-Mile Stretch

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

The Keystone Shortway is a proposed 309-mile stretch of road, of thing wrong with the water. We strike if no agreement is reachwhich more than half is still in the will take care of it immediately." ed before the old contract exdesign stages. Over 22 miles of the route is in mentioning - Stroudsburg has a said a strike authorization is Dept., said last night the bridge service in Monroe County. Sixty- filtration plant; East Stroudsburg usually given a union prior to

seven miles is under construction, does not, "We are making a study of the with another 5.8 miles to begin Area Man Hospital Faces Bogus Notes

Checks Charge SWIFTWATER-George A. W. Frederick Steinmann, Pocono was arrested, yesterday on the No Injuries

burg; Mark Smiler Lave Rock, worthless checks-Gabriel D'Uva, Belleville, Smith was arrested by Conbers were installed by Mt. Pocono N.J.; Denise Messinger, Bangor; stable Roy J. Gross on charges Rotary at a meeting last night in Paul Harps, Strousburg, RD 4: broguht by Jacob Seig Inc., and injured in a one-car accident on Put In Museum LeRoy Jehu, Portland; Rubin the Thunderbird Inn, Inc., Mt. Route 12 between Sciota and

in the amounts of \$200, \$134.60. Mrs. Mary Baxter and daugh- August 15, 196?. ter, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Ellen He was held in the Monroe Black, Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. County Jail in default of \$1,000

Beatrice Brown, New York City; bail after arraignment before Samuel Smith, Blakeslee; Mrs. Justice of the Peace J. S. Knauf, Juliette Michael, East Strouds- Mt. Pocono. burg, RD 1; Daniel Royer, Ding- He was later released from jail it skidded on a sharp turn, went during Memorial an appropriate

singer, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. ing company. Home with Rev. Villiam F. Wun- for the Steinmetz estate, dismiss- formerly with the sales division of Alice Roberts, Stroudsburg; An- Smith will receive a prelimin-

der officiating. Interment was in ing the school's objections to the the Florsheim Shoe Co. in Chi- thony Merick, Jamaica, Long Is- ary hearing before Knauf next Damages were estimated at



Stroudsburg Area Joint High School, repairs a ventian blind for the administrative office. School opens in September.

ter goes, everything is afe. It's tested every week," he said. Hit Monroe

Curnow said the Wilkes-Barre Stroudsburg office of the Bell guard during the night until per\$50 million for construction of an office of the State Health Dept. Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania The Pennsylvania Bar Assn. manent barricades can be erected additional 63 miles of road within recently complimented the borough on the "very high quality" of tion of Telephone Workers goes

en at various points in the sys- of the company, said yesterday, water department," Curnow says. union were going smoothly and that he did not anticipate a strike.

negotiating a new contract.

and working conditions.

Throughout the state approxiunion represents 267 Bell work- in the mountains Friday. ers in the Scranton District, In- Officials of the water company

Frederick Steinmann, Pocono was arrested, yesterland, Pines; Frank Ambaum, Strouds-charge of drawing and uttering law Bock, worthless checks.

SAYLORSBURG-No one was

Troopers said the car was bethe mans Ferry; Mrs. Charlotte Pos- when bail was posted by a bond- off the right side of the road, struck an embankment and over-

EASTON - U. S. Rep. Fred former members of Walter's Surplus food distribution, base-

he will maintain offices in both Mrs. Helen Sutton, who headed house, 10 a. m. to noon and 1 to 4 Rooney was elected July 30 to years, and Mrs. Ruth Miskell of succeed the late Francis E. Wilson, his administrative as-Walter, who died May 31 of sistant in charge of the Wash-

ton office and will likely be 7:30 p.m. Rooney announced that two joined by Miss Hilda Schoenek of Wind Gap, who has been in

cluded are installers, repairmen, urged wise use of water for the nside and outside maintenance remainder of this week. They workers and female employes of said time is needed to recapture some of the five million gallons p. m. yesterday.

full capacity.

Famed Locomotive

Saylorsburg, nine miles west of British locomotive which set a Rayfield Smith, Essex Fells, Smith was charged with draw- Stroudsburg, at 2:40 p. m. yes- world record for steam locomotives in 1938 by maintaining a State Police at Stroudsburg iden- speed of 126 miles an hour for 306 and \$437.00 between August 9 and tified the driver as Ruth Moock, yards while pulling seven passen-59, of 7832 Bayard Rd., Philadel- ger cars, has been retired to the phia. They said she was alone Museum of Transport at Clapham in south London.

to those near and dear.

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Curnow said that green scum which sometimes appears in bath Possible FTW Two Valley Offices

B. Rooney announced yesterday staff plan to retire. They are ment of the Monroe County court-

Washington staff. ing Monroe, Northampton, Car- Stroudburg.

Near Saylorsburg JIM THORPE-No one was in-

State Police at Lehighton said Permanent repairs will be made the car, driven by Judy Pollock, after the reservoir reaches its 19, of 11 E. Bridge St., Lansford, struck a tree when she pulled to the right to avoid a car she

thought was going to make a left turn in front of her. Damage was estimated at \$250.

jured in a one-car accident or

Route 903, east of here at 6:45

Two Missing **River Riders** Found Safe

ers, reported missing Sunday night on a canoe trip down the Delaware River, were found here Monday and returned to their

Police said the boys, Christopher Axt, 14, and his brother, Tony, 13, had been ashore eight hours before being discovered sleeping under their canoe by a sister, Michelle, who had driven to Easton during the night to look for

Stopped At Shawnee According to their mother, they

left Milford at 11 a.m. Saturday for the trip, stopped at Shawneeon-Delaware that night and expected to reach Bethlehem Sun-The family they were to visit in

Bethlehem called their parents when they didn't arrive on time. Michelle took them back home

Today's **Events**

Paverez, architect, speaker.

Colonial Men's League, organi-

Pocono Mountain Joint School

Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee, 8 p.m., high school,

The auxiliary of Pocono Memor-Rooney represents the 15th War I. 8 p.m., Georgen N. Kemp Congressional District, includ- Post 346, American Legion, East

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tubs and boiled water can come from copper tubing and that gal-vanized pipe rusts, sometimes revanized pipe rusts, sometimes r STROUDSBURG - Approximately 75 employes of the Easton and Bethlehem. He said he hopes to continue Rooney said Miss Nancy Walter's office in the Drake Brown of Bethlehem, his secre- zational meeting, Colonial Lanes, interstate highway which will con-Building, Easton, as well as the tary as state senator, will be 7:30 p.m. office in Bethlehem which he on the staff of his Bethlehem ofused while he was a state sena- fice. Miss Susan Baurkot of tor. The latter is near his in- Easton will remain in the Eas- Authority high school, Swiftwater, surance-real estate office. Washington office. Miss "Call us anytime there is some"Call us anytime there is somestrike if no agreement is reachBangor Water Kathleen Hagenbuch of Bowmanstown will remain on the There's one other point worth pires at midnight today. Chura Restrictions Lifted The major issues are wages BANGOR-Bangor Water Co. yesterday lifted restrictions on One-Car Crash mately 11,000 employes will be the use of water in the borough affected if a strike is called. The caused by a break in a large main

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Bipartisan Revision

We congratulate the Monroe County chairmen of the Republican and Democratic committees for their straightforward, bipartisan support of the proposal to call a convention to revise the 1874 state constitution.

Both Harold B. Kresge, Republican county chairman, and W. C. G. Peterson, Democratic county chairman, told The Daily Record yesterday that they support and will work for approval of the convention call which will be on the ballot Nov. 5. (See story on page 3).

Both party leaders also made an important distinction between their present support of a constitutional convention and their possible future support or opposition to the new constitution which will be written by 150 delegates to the convention.

They are correct in stating that there is a great difference between approval of calling the convention and approval of the unknown content of a new constitution.

The public should also make this distinction. A vote for the convention alone is not a vote for any new constitution. Voters should not be scared away

of fear of changes the delegates may make in the present state constitution. Any new constitution must be approved by the voters in another referendum after the convention. Calling the convention is only a first

from support of the convention because

step toward revision. The more important steps are election of delegates to the convention and final approval of the new constitution.

If the public does not like the rewritten constitution, it can vote it down and continue to live with the present state constitution.

The law passed in the recent legislative session in Harrisburg providing for a referendum on whether to call the convention requires that the question on the Nov. 5 ballot make this distinc-

The law states that the ballot question must be written in this form:

"Do you favor a constitutional convention to prepare a new constitution subject to ratification by a vote of the people.'

The important words are "subject to

Well-Timed Explosion

The Atomic Energy Commission exploded a low-yield nuclear device underground at its Nevada test site Monday, the same day that Secretary of State Dean Rusk opened Senate hearings on the nuclear test ban treaty.

The explosion appears to have been well timed because one of Rusk's assurances to the senators was that "we continue with a full weapons development program underground."

The explosion Monday proved his

He said the treaty will not put the United States to sleep and that it is not based on "trust of Russia." It is based on common interest in freezing the arms race, he said.

But he assured the senators that we would remain ready to resume atmospheric testing at our Johnston Island testing ground in the Pacific in case the Soviet Union does violate the treaty.

A few hours later, a nuclear device was exploded underground in Nevada. It did not violate the test treaty, which forbids only tests underwater, in the atmosphere or in outer space.

And it demonstrated clearly that the administration is not afraid to continue underground weapons testing.



George Dixon

Great Train Robbery

as conservative, conventional, accustomed to doing things in a small way. This image needs drastic revision.

The British are less conservative, less conventional than we are. They are doing things in a big way.

These people we like to think of as unspectacular are much more melodramatic than we are. They have bigger sex scandals, robbery, British postmaster gengreater spy and security scan-

dals, bigger train robberies. Supposedly stodgy, smallminded Britannia has just chalked up the greatest train robbery of all time. The 15 or more blokes who halted the Glasgow-London mail train. made off with \$7,070,280 in spendable old bills. The small minded blokes in our biggest robbery, the Brinks job in Boston Jan. 17, 1950, got away with only a

Washington — Americans have measly \$2,775,000, and a big a popular image of the British hunk of this was in unspendable checks and securities. The reason the British have

> made us think of ourselves as ostentatious, and themselves as unpretentious, is that they have a delightful gift for doing the most outrageous thing in the most decorous way. They maintain form. They retain a sense of proportion.

For example, after the train eral Reginald Bevins had this to say about the robbers: "I don't feel any admiration

for these gentlemen at all; in fact I would not use the word gentlemen. If our retiring postmaster general J. Edward Day had said

anything like that he wouldn't have had to wait to be eased out of the cabinet, he'd have been hooted out. The British have gaudier po-



Off The Record: -By BOB CLARK

Al Around Again

bond, is home from a long stay at Locust Mountain Hospital near Chambersburg, Pa.

The fun-loving Garden Stater who likes Pennsylvania better looks like a million. He says he never felt better. Al. now a resident of Dela-

ware Water Gap, has changed his ways. Instead of focusing all thoughts on sports, the bespectacled ex-mixologist for the late Frank McNamara is talking politics. That is until someone makes the trip to Monticello.

Tommy Cullen, the man who is the Number One lookout on Foxtown Hill, is turning philoso-

The man who knows his bands better than Toby Reed, pointed out the other day that men make women. This is a switch from the usual

cry that behind all successful men there came the guiding hands of the fair sex.

Tommy, who is still tooting for the Jackie Gleason Show, says the male's success story equally makes the other half as famous. And he points out, that the book is balanced by "y o w can't live with them, nor can you live without them.'

Joe Whalen, the ex-voice of the Poconos, will be in town any day now, Joe, working out of Dayton, Ohio, under the ficticious name of Wallace, is the Buckeye State's leading digger of national news now.

It is nothing to hear Whalen - excuse us, Wallace - is covering a launching at Cape Canaveral, Fla. and in the next breath find out he saw Joe Walker jet through California skies in record-breaking time.

Glen Bisbing, the young Stroud Union High sports star, has more than 20 colleges interested in his academic and athletic talents.

Bisbing, who is entering his senior year at the West Main institution in the fall, is considered one of the top plums in schoolboy ranks.

Most of the Ivy League schools are inquiring about the lad who stroked two hits in a Yankee Stadium baseball game the other day.

One reason Ivy football coaches are looking toward the Poconos this year is because Bisbing is a good scholar as well as a standout in three sports baseball, football and basket-

litical fights, murders, and prison riots than we've ever been able to achieve. They have more sensational newspapers. But the yellowest yellow Journal camouflages the overplaying with deliciously - flagrant underplaying, as when one of them pixyishly carried the story of the bloody riots in Dartmoor Prison under

"Complaint about porridge." An ambitious Briton with the impressive name of John Reginald Halliday Christie established a record in 1963 that no American has succeeded in equalling, J. R. H. Christie strangled seven women. Later he met up with a police constable, who opened the conversation with:

the heading:

"Pardon me, sir, aren't you Mr. Christie."

Mr. Christie, who mustn't have been brought up too strictly, told a fib. He denied his identity which prompted the bobby to remark midly:

"I'm sorry, sir, but I have reason to believe you are Mr. Christie, Would you mind coming with me, sir, so we can straighten this out-" and Christie obligingly trailed after him.

In our popular image, the

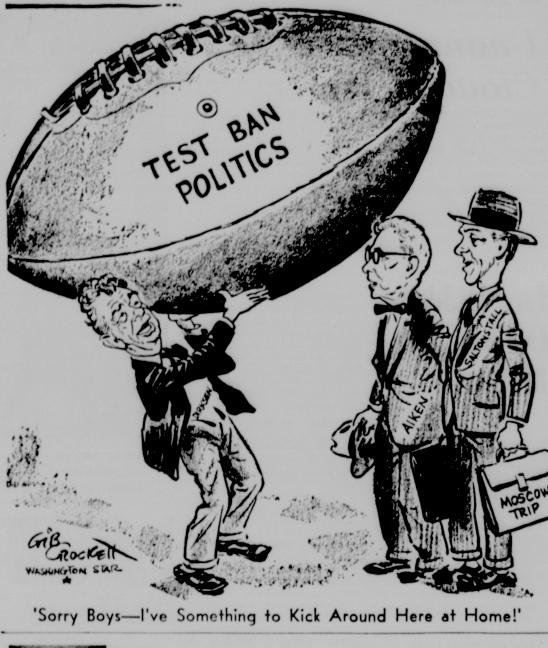
British are less concerned with money than we are. Actually they're the most disarmingly mercenary people on earth. We think of them as more observing of the proprieties. They flaunt their immorality charmingly, and often hilariously, as when a British tycoon discovered his righthand man was having a wild affair with the wife of a rival tycoon, and called the culprit to book with this admonishment: "Good Lord, man, one doesn't do this to a competitor."

Britain's big social events are the yachting at Coews, the horse races at Ascot, and the Eton-Harrow cricket game at Lord's. When Randolph Churchill saw as opportunity to be a bedizened functionary at Queen Elizabeth's cornation, the son of the famous Sir Winston was afraid he'd be blackballed because he was di-

The ex-prime minister's offspring went to the Earl Marshal, the top ceremonial officer of the royal household, and voiced his fears. The Earl Marshal poohpoohed his apprehensions by shrugging:

"Good heavens, Churchill, this Is the cornation; not Ascot!" The British outdo us in all the spectaculars. If that train robbery had been here, no American newspaper would have had the sensation - mindedness to headline it as did the London CEng Pastures

Evening Standard: "She worked in "How can they keep robbing the mail?"





The Pennsylvania Story

Special State Aid Lost

Harrisburg - They're beginning to howl in earnest now! Of course when you knock out some \$72,000,000 from the fiscal laps of people who have already budgeted that amount, what else can you expect?

In any event this is what is happening on the community hospital and college and university front in Pennsylvania as it begins to dawn darkly on some of these people that when the first quarterly state-aid on this dangling \$72,000,000 is due October 1, it isn't going to be there (as matters stand at pres-

When the 1963 Legislature threw in the sponge and crying towel August 1 and killed itself via final adjournment, it left 000,000 in so-called non-preferred appropriations on the block and

at present. Because the 1963 Legislature killed itself it cannot of its own accord do another thing about providing the hospitals and institutions of higher learning the state aid they need, the state aid they've already budgeted, the state aid they've had over the years as Pennsylvania's contribution to helping educate its kids and keep the institutions operating at normal

By killing itself the Legislature (which by constitutional decree is the only agency that can do the job of providing funds) also knocked out the State's contribution to local community hospitals for the care of indigent patients unable to pay their own hospital way.

August 15 at Chicago the five

cent stamp commemorating the

Emancipation Proclamation will

be issued. The Alliance for Pro-

gress will have first day sale at

Washington D.C. and this too

The seven cent foreign rate

post card, and the seven cent

plus seven cent reply card will,

according to the schedule, have

first day sale August 30, but no

city has as yet been designated.

Canada will release the five

cent Commemorative honoring

Sir Martin Frobisher August 21.

The next United Nations issue

will be October 1 when the

twenty-five cent stamp comem-

orating the United Nations West

New Guinea operation will be re-

Many collectors started by

collecting stamps from all the

countries of the world, but as

they progressed, certain coun-

tries appealed to them more

than others and thus we de-

veloped "specialized" collections

Still others became interested

in stamps from any country

same theme-that is

music or conductors, bridges, ial issues."

of individual countries.

leased.

CUTIES

will be a five cent value.

Insofar as the hospitals are the tid-bitty item of that \$72,- concerned (and there are more than 180 such state-aided hos pitals throughout the state) this to all intents and purposes - is a doubly tou h blow. Hospital operating costs are expensive as That is the way matters stand it is, and while the indigent care

boats, rulers, paintings, etc.,

and then we had "topical" col-

united in various issued of

stamps honoring some universal

organization or event, like the

Union, malaria, europa issues,

etc., these attracted still other

collectors, and the album com-

panies capitalized on this in-

terest by making up pages for

Some of the countries also

capitalized on these collectors,

(especially the new republics) in

order to add to their treasury.

stamps in souvenier sheets and

imperforated form, but printed

These small printings make

the price 'the issue very high

and many collectors are unable

to secure these "odd" additions

to the regular issues of their

helping the collector, in

many instances discourages

them. This practice has brought

about many dealers, as well as,

collectors, ignoring these "spec-

This sort of release, instead of

by issuing many of these topical

these various subjects.

very few of this type.

a dance hall all right—but she was

Red Cross, Universal Postal

As the countries of the world

That is for the Governor call a special session of the Legislature to specifically consider the state aid probem. The Leg-Realm Of Stamps

islature can't do it of its own accord; it took care of that (foolishly) when it adjourned finally instead of going into recess - just as it can't take care of any other "emergency" that may arise following final adjournment. In any event the issue now has

being forced to care for indigent

patients, the problem facing

local hospitals is acute, particu-

larly in light of the fact that

most hospitals have a tough

time trying to make ends meet

even when routine state aid is

Who makes up the difference,

or any in-the-red operations of

a local hospital? There is no

one to make up any such deficit

- other than the people in the

Add to this the difference that

the lack of state aid, and the

may have to be made up locally

reasons for the howls of dismay

and concern aren't hard to un-

What is the next step; what

There is only one next step:.

forthcoming

community itself!

can be done now?

all the earmarks of becoming a burning political issue that next year could be quite effective and decisive in the fall elections when lawmakers go on the elec-

The salient fact beginning to stand out - to be complete oblivion of what might be termed excusable reasons, mitigating circumstances, etc. - is that Democratic legislators were the ones that simply refused to provide the necessary two-thirds votes to carry the non-preferred \$72,000,000 appropriations through.

Administration Republican lawmakers in the House could round up all of their 108 votes but with 140 needed for the twothirds tally, the 108 obviously was not enough.

The "whyfore" (theoretically to force their views in reapportionment) of the Democratic hold-out on providing the needed votes already is becoming lost in the haze - and by next year's crucial legislative elections will be a most completely lost. By then the blame for the current fiasco will be completely on their shoulders with any -By E. Simms Campbell "whyfore" excuses ignored.

The salient fact is that those doing the howling in protest haven't the slightest interest or concern in partisan political whiney-dingies - nor will rank and file voters by the time they go to the polls next year!

Gene Brown About Town

Got Her on the Volley!

The man had been a soldier in World War II. A short time ago he had a fatal heart attack. Among the mourners at lated?? the military funeral was an elderly woman seated on an old chair. As soon as the clergyman had finished the committal service, a squad of soldiers fired a salute. The noise startled the woman and she jumped a little. As she did so, the chair collapsed and she slid to the ground.

Piercing the moment of silence came a frightened voice; "Dad! They shot Grandma!"



The Allen-Scott Report

Rocky To Run In State Primaries

West Virginia and Nebraska,

May 12; Oregon, May 15; Cali-

That's the inside word from

George Hinman, New York Na-

tional Committeeman and Rock-

efeller's closest political lieu-

In the past several weeks,

Hinman has been outlining this

latest Rockefeller plan in talks

with Republican members of

Congress, particularly from the

Northest. He has sent word to

legislators from other sections of

the country that he intends to

So far, Hinman's soundings

have produced little tangible re-

fornia, June 2.

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, August 14-Gov-Nelson Rockefeller is switching strategy again. This time he is "going for broke" by running in state primaries in all all-out effort to rebuild himself as a major con-

tender for the Republican presi-

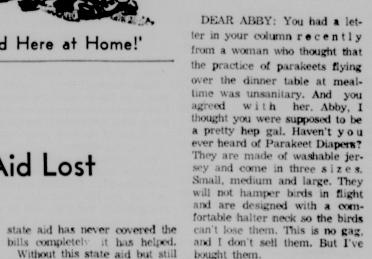
Details of this new strategy are still in preparation. But it is certain he will enter New Hampshire's March 10 primary, the first of the spring series. Other primaries on the New

Yorker's tentative list are Wisconsin, April 7; Illinois, April 14; District of Columbia, May 5;

Dear Abby

dential nomination

For The Birds!



FRED IN ALBANY

DEAR FRED: Now I've heard everything! I don't sell the m either, but I'll bet a lot of readers would like to know who

DEAR ABBY: This may not seem very important to you, but I want to know how to follow through on something that has bothered me for a long time. I considered a good-looking man, but my ears stand out, away from my head, to a very noticeable degree. I have read that some movie actors have been operated on to have this defect corrected. Is it dangerous? Is it expensive? And where can I get an operation of this

DUMBO

DEAR DUMBO: Surgery to always "dangerous" unless performed by an expert. I don't know how "expensive" it is, but you can get all the information you want by asking your family

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been quite well-to-do. Our daughter wanted to marry a 27-year-old man of whom we did not approve. She was too young to marry without our consent, and we forbade her to do so. The day she became of age they went to City Hall and were married. We told her we never wanted to see her again. We got our wish. It has been nine years since we have seen her. And we have never seen our two grandchildren. We never realized that in making such a threat we would be the ones to pay. Please print this for parents who might be tempted to keep apart, two people who really love each oth-

DEAR SORRY: Are you saying that parents should set aside their better judgment when an under-age daughter announces she wants to marry? True, you shouldn't have said you never wanted to see her again. THAT was your mistake, NOT forbidding your daughter to marry a man of whom you disapproved. Quit punishing yourself. Make an effort to see your daughter. One of these days, she'll realize that she is being foolish, too.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet. "HOW TO WRITE LEITERS FOR ALL OCCA-

Speaking Of Your Health:

Doctor, I'd Like To Know . . .

quently, the lung.

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Can you tell me what a biopsy is? Does it always mean can-P. B. New Jersey

Dear Mr. B.: Biopsy is the removal of a small piece of tissue for microscopic study of its exact nature. Biopsies are formed in many different ways, depending on the location of the tissue or growth in question. Sent To Lab

When the specimen is removed, it is immediately sent to the laboratory where it is carefully processed. The tissue is cut in the thinnest conceivable slices. Special dyes are then used to "tain the intricate cell structure of the tissue.

Hi Trained Pathologists who examine this stained tissue are highly trained to recognize normal and abnormal cells. The report of their microscopic findings often determines the choice of medical, surgical or X-ray treatment for the patient's condition.

Biopsies do not necessarily mean cancer. Biopsies are an important additional test which, when added to all other diagnostic information, are helpful to the doctor in his complete evaluation of his patient's problem. Related Conditions

After an injury, my husband

developed thrombosis of the leg. When he was almost recovered he got an embolism in his lung. How are these two conditions re-Mrs. S. T., Illinois

Dear Mrs. T.: A severe injury to the log almost always causes. some damage to the blood ves-When the '--- r lining of the

blood vessels is injured, a clot, or thrombus, me , form at this site, sometimes extending even Return To Normaley

As the condition improves,

7 thrombus is absorbed and the

blood vessel returns to its normal state. Occasionally, during the healing stage, a small piece of the thrombus, or clot, breaks off and is carried by the blood

TB Inherited? Is tuberculosis in a child inherited from a parent? Mrs. G. P. Delaware

stream to a distant place-fre-

Dear Mrs. P.: No; neither the disease nor the susceptibility to the disease is inherited. But a child may get tuberculosis if he is exposed to it in the home.

When there is a history of tuberculosis, the entire family should be placed under the strict supervision of the family doctor. Repeated X-rays of the chest are vital to the maintenance of the family's health.

Markin Time

If you would be a judge of folks, Their wisdom, speech, appearance, jokes,

You'll fail to see some bad and should Be careful to see all the good.

Luther Markin

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The GOP senators and congressmen have listened with in-

lost following his second marriage. Also, his latest strategy switch is the third in as many Until Hinman disclosed Rockefeller's decision to challenge other aspirants head-on in state primaries, his avowed plan was o maneuver for uncommitted

the Republican National Com-And before that Rockefeller, after a tour of New York State with his bride, was to formally throw his hat into the ring by

Now that's all changed, according to what Hinman is telling members of Congress, and all efforts are being concentrated on state primaries. The entire Rockefeller campaign organization, which is nationwide, is being set in motion on this

new strategy. Hinman is saying it will be publicly announced next month. At the same time, partisans Sen. Goldwater irately see the hands of former Vice President Nixon and Ex-Governor Thomas Dewey behind Governor Rockefeller's latest switch in strategy to run in several or

is an ardent Goldwater supporter

Last year, Nixon defeated

To that end, Rockefeller will try to torpedo or slow down Goldwater's surging boom by opposing him in carefully selected primaries. If that fails, Rockeeller will then throw his support to Nixon.

that Nixon still has "burning political ambitions" and is yearning to again run - against Kennedy - who defeated him by a hairline margin in 1960. Shell asserts that Nixon be

ert considerable influence in California Republican politics, despite moving to New York City and joining a law firm

In Shell's opinion, Nixon's aim is to either capture the California delegation for Rockefeller or send an uninstructed one to next year's convention.

Shell charges, is part of a 'deal" between Rockefeller and Nixon in which the former will back the latter if he gets nowhere. 'Goldwater will win hands

ular support for Goldwater in California. If he will give the word, I could raise a half million dollars for him in an hour." According to Shell, a recent

Democratic administration and went for Kennedy in 1960. showed that Goldwater would defeat him handily.

cided to elevate his political Instead of aiming for the 1964

vice presidential nomination, the tall former Republican National Chairman is going after the top The Kentuckian feels the GOP

thing can happen-and probably will by next July when the convention takes place in San Francisco. So he and his supporters have decided it's sound strategy to reach for the big prize on the theory that Morton has nothing to lose and everything to gain. Being a candidate for president won't hurt his prospects

terest but have been noncommittal. They are obviously taking a wait-and-see attitude. Privately, most of them have strong doubts Rockefeller can the popularity

convention delegations. That's what Hinman told all and sundry at the Denver meeting of

the middle of July.

more presidential primaries next spring. Graphically illustrative of this view is what one time California State Assembly Leader Joseph Shell is telling GOP leaders. Shell, a Rose Bowl football star,

Shell in a stormy gubernatorial primary. According to Shell, who has already announced he will run for governor in 1966 Rockefeller, Nixon and Dewey are bent on bringing about the "political extinction" of Gold-

It is Shell's emphatic belief

hind the scenes continues to ex-

Former Gov. Dewey, a two time presidential loser, is reputedly master-minding this "stop Goldwater" strategy. Also, this anti-Goldwater strategy,

down in a California primary battle with Rockefeller," claims Shell. "There is tremendous pop-

poll in Missouri, which has a

Another hopeful - Senator Thruston Morton, Ky., has de-

presidential race is becoming increasingly hectic and that any

for running mate; in fact, might

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'62 Wool **Payments Being Made**

lamb incentive payments for the Monday night. Based on the book making business. 1962 marketing year now are be- by Otto Harbach, the show was Kent is faced with the prospect chance to sing a number in the ing made in Monroe County, Don- the biggest hit of the 1930's. ald Reish, chairman, Agricultural In the form in which it was pre- Roberta's dress making business. Eyes," and "The Touch of Your Stabilization and Conservation sented, it has undergone a few In her day, we are told, Roberta Hand," the two best.

and unshorn lambs marketed 31, 1963. Applications for the pay- fullback and a Parisian dress- The performance includes a much experience, and they ments had to be "ed not later maker, the show is the story of fashion show, with up-to-date fash- Kern's music credit. than April 30, 1963.

Wool Act have amounted to \$763.-

ment is 30 percent of the dollar returns the producer received from the sale of shorn wool during the year, or \$30 for every \$100 received. This is the amount necessary to bring average wool prices be held tonight at 6:30 p.m.

1962 year—will be \$3.60 for every best citizenship qualities at the \$100 received from the sale of mohair, to bring the national average mohair price up to the previously announced support level of 74 cents per pound.

For the current—1963 — mareleting year, including marketings Open Drive keting year, including marketings from April 1 through December 31. 1963, the incentive level for shorn For Funds wool is 62 cents per pound, the same as for each of the preceding years c' the program to date. The ourr support level for mohair

is 76 cents per pound. regulations for the current marketir, year 're the same as for previous years except that the December 1963. The 1964 market- public free of charge. ing year will be the same as the calendar year.

-THE first Meramec River 25mile canoe race, Aug. 24, 1963, es, wheel chairs, as well as other hour-long public hearing on prostarts in Onondaga Cave, Leas- sickroom items are available in gets out of the ground.

SEE YOUR

DEALER OR

PLUMBER NOW!

'Roberta' Cherry Lane Smash

smash musical "Roberta" opened Miss Worth plays Stephanie, the in the audience. STROUDSBURG - Wool and at the Cherry Lane Playhouse brilliant other half of the dress

County Committee, has an simple changes, which have re was a real swinger, and we see moved the over-stuffed atmos- Irwin go from the mid-west dumb Greenspon (Roberta) Jana The payments cover shorn wool phere of the early production. fullback type, to the playboy of Pearce, and Barbara Cole, all of from April 1, 1962 through March Worth in the roles of a big dumb ly

Thus far, Reish reported, 1962 marketing year payments made in the County under the National East Stroudsburg's Water On shorn wool, the rate of pay-

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg playground. annual Water Carnival of the East Ceremonies with Mayor Thomas Stroudsburg municipal pool will Kietler and Carl Sacon sacrature. Stroudsburg municipal pool will Kistler, and Carl Secor, secretary say that we always see dramatic

of the board of recreation, presidup to the announced incentive lev- The Lions Clubs of the Strouds- ing, will highlight the event. el of 62 cents per pound under the burgs will present awards to three The East Stroudsburg Board of Act. On unshorn lambs, the rate persons who have improved most Recreation will present a tree in "right man" to sing her the song fendants in a \$40,000 damage suit growing up raise Father also. is 57 cents; "hundredweight of in swimming at the pool this sum- memory of the late Leon Koster, Kent has written. In the end, all filed in Federal Court here on you're on your taken over the coals in a short ty as a gawky adolescent and

made for the first time for the three children who have shown the be held tomorrow night.

Drug Firm **Vets Ladies** HARRISBURG (AP)- A drug

yesterday to exempt small quan-STROUDSBURG - A magazine oughly tested. subscription drive sponsored by Mrs. Bernice Gordon Sherman

Pike, Carbon, and Northampton of Gordon Laboratories, Upper nies, but the Cherry Lane group Reish said that of program Counties opened yesterday in the Darby, said at a public hearing that requirements to make detailed tests of all small batches will be used to buy hospital of drugs would put her firm and 9. months—from April 1 through equipment which is loaned to the business out of

She added that her company Mrs. Martha Savercool, president of the four county district 20, small quantities for physicians The equipment, such as crutch-

former chairman of the board.

Mrs. Sherman testified at an tray the main role.

ANALOMINK - Jerome Kern's John Kent is played by Irwin. is definitely aimed at the women

Everyone Gets Into Act Just about everyone has a of having to take over his aunt show, with "Smoke Gets In Your

Maggi Worth, Irwin, Muriel Starring Jack Irwin and Maggi Paris, in the tradition of the fami- whom have main singing roles, have had musical schooling and

> The show's humor, for the most part, fits in with today's idea of humor. There is only one part in which George Pentecost does an

Like many other performances, this one has the element of marriage in it. If what we see on conflict in the context of a woman looking for a husband.

is magically resolved. Kent and day.

imagination, and the ear. As Ir- suffered serious injuries. win's favorite saying throughout manufacturer asked the state the play goes, "Gee that's swell." tional \$15,000 for her husband. The lends a warmth to the role that tity special drug formulas from usual, but pleasing for opening Fine requirements that they be thor- night. The towering conception of this big, showy success would scare off many summer compa- Scout Jamboree

> Next Week torian Ann Hawkes Hutton.

Miss Hutton is an expert manufacturers some drugs in George Washington, and Jack Ir- The announcement came from

The play, with music by Philip burg, Mo., and ends at Meramec Stroudsburg, from the VFW aux-Caverns, Stanton, Mo. It never iliary chairman, Mrs. Katherine state Drug, Device and Cosmetic and, is set in the Revolutionary

Rooney On Vets Committee

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney, elected in a special election last month, Monday was named to the House Committee on Veterans

Rooney defeated Robert G. Bartlett, a Republican, for the seat from the 15th Congressional District left vacant by the death of Rep. Francis E. Walter in May.

The 15th District includes Monroe, Carbon, Northampton and Pike Counties.

which George Pentecost does an audience warm-up, using 1930's \$40,000 Suit

Seeks Exemptions story, "Roberta" pleases both the boarding house last Aug. 26 and

She asks \$25,000 and an addi-A near-capacity crowd was un- suit was filed by Atty. Louis A. gives it depth and aids in the fam

In U.S. In '67

performance at the playhouse will The United States has been way. She is just right in the part. be a first — the world premiere chosen as host nation for Being 17 isn't an easy proposition of "The Decision," written by his- the next World Scout Jamboree

win, who is no stranger to Broad- the World Scout Committee as the way or the playhouse, will por- 11th jamboree came to a close on the historic plains of Mara-

No international jamboree has been held in the United States.

Conried Draws Pocono Playhouse Raves MOUNT: INHOME - Great grand . . . fabulous . . . FABU- impression that

stretching a point.

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DUTCH" HANEY

Conried, who of the play with "Growing Pains" a bit of monologue on the apron, Heidi Murray as Tanya's young- for a most fabulously enjoyable cents and, for parents of either has everyone in the palm of his er sister could very easily be a performance. hand from then His timing in 15-year-old beginning to experi- To finish the opening night, Con- anyone comedy, long familiar to late night ence "growing pains." She has a ried joined the cast members on Rowena Stevens couldn't have TV viewers and Walt Disney- freshness and wholesomeness stage in the empty theater and chosen a better play, in fact this philes, wasn't off a second. He quite welcome which adds stabili- thanked them for their perform- one tops the season. And, director fairly ticked with it.

old enough to be classed adoles- There's a sensible plot involved to whether the warmth is as ap- Art Carney did play it on Broad-You have either been there in this play by Phoebe and Henry parent, yourself or have lived through it Ephron which because of its very | The supporting cast comes on ping Monday night in Mountainwith your own children, but it familiarity is more enjoyable than strong. One highlight is Miss Nan- home.) takes on dimensions not possible those that come out and drag the cy Douglas (whose talents will get C ied's penchant for comedy ings, just an excellently "arm porting) and her development of

ter out of an oral reading of the around. local telephor directory is given There are sidelights if you're College for Women. She not only SCRANTON - Mr. and Mrs. Al- full range in this magnificently looking for them: the Kennedy acts, she sings and plays a guitar fred Haberstroh, trading as Hill funny play about two teen age Administration is the butt of a Miss Worth is looking for the Top Rest, Pleasant Mount, are de- daughters who in the process of comment which might be over- to finish it off, does it quite well

Great, Grand, Fabulous

own. Conried as the father scene. A memory of 'pig-Latin' *Payments on mohair — to be Awards also will be given to the In case of rain, the program will Stephanie get together, and live Plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. couldn't be funnier. Even with a helps the audience, too. happily ever after. How realistic! Nicholas Mainelli, identified in the sour look on his face about a bit Only the problem of staging was able With the magical transformation papers only as residents of New of a problem, the audience reads any problem and that will be of the American college men into York State. The suit charges Mrs. the humor intended and they are ironed out by the time tickets are the Parisian setting, the best Mainelli fell on the premises while off again. They would have rolled torn into stubs for tonight's permusical score ever, and a good she was a paying guest at the in the aisles, but Standing Room Only crowds prevented that

Lends Warmth

Irene Hervey as Conried's wife y life. She matches Conried in timing and gets the straight lines off to him. He fields them with

Tanya Everett as the 17-yearold daughter is really 17 and full of the theatricals that '7-year-olds Next Monday night's opening MARATHON, Greece (AP) - won't admit to but in 'alge in anybut "anya plays it as if it were

> INDIA mines iron ore, manganese, mica, coal, bauxite and

Her college boyfriend, Anthony giving a chance for some underly- in the production. Holly Vinson, Roberts, manages to convey the ing philosophy to soak in and the Peter Strauss, Andrew Jarkowsky is "Joe Col- laughs to subside. LOUS. "Take Her, She's Mine" lege" and impressed "h him- C. ied's delivery of mono- college roommate and the boys with veteran Hans Conried at the self. He also manages a r. stamor- logue lines and in another case, . . . are boys.

helm brought all those adjectives phosis that puts him "in the n- Miss Murray's delivery with Con- The play is a revelation for preand more from 'e mouths of the ning" as love interest, without ried's comeback brought spontan- adolescents . . eous applause. No false contriv- they will be in a few years. It is a ance about the play at all made reminder for those post-adoles-

ty to the contrasting parts of the ances, which may be the case George Abbott couldn't have The play appealed to anyone college girls in Tanya's group. with all stars but I have doubts as chosen a better star (so maybe

audience around. No surprise end- her farther in theater than supwhich could turn spectacular thea- view of family life with teenagers the characterization as an "avan garde" member of the Hawthorne all in the play of course, bu

> looked and D. H. Lawrence gets Dall Forsythe displays his abilithen a self important college r A good performance and believ-

VERDON E. FRAILEY

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way Conried beat him hands clap-

and Larry 'tiller. Holly is Tanya's

formance. With scenes played in various places in two states, light and staging cues were a bit slow

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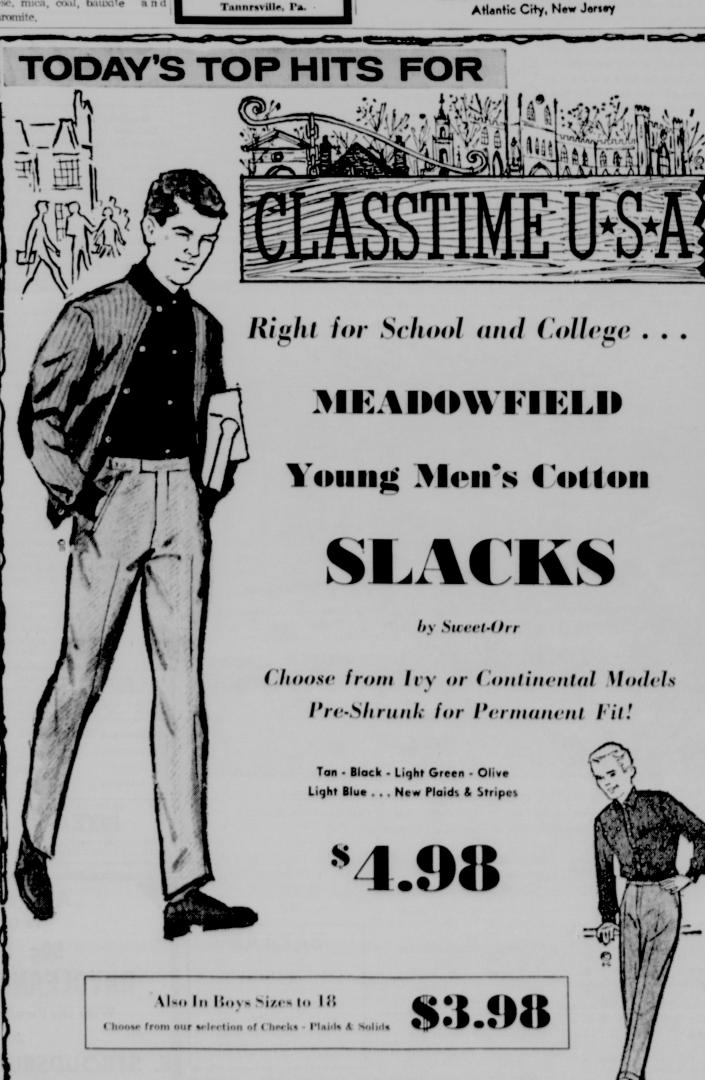
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Talk about split personalities: I don't hear of anybody going anywhere - except maybe to jail or the hospital - that I don't wish I were going along; and at the same time I like right where I am.

I'd like to have tagged along with Mrs. Robert Harvey on her tour of historical Philadelphia. Or with Mary Bennett and her husband to Quebec. Or with any number of people who are making Lord's Valley Country Club their Shangri-La for one or twoday vacations

I'd like to go as far away as Japan where Anne Nitrauer Flagler and the baby are going to join Dr. Nick next week, or as close as the Brislin's training track when Bernard Peters and Stanley Van Vliet were taking their turn at driving some mighty handsome

But if I go out of town I miss something like the sight of Pomaster Norman Gregory, the baby of the family, taking his four brothers and sisters out fo dinner in style.

It's even dangerous to be out of in a dither about the opening of the late Dr. T. E. Terrill, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2. her play at Cherry Lane on Mon- Miss Wakefield is a graduate of true, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin the Pennsylvania State Univer ing to be there Monday night.

cially when I get tangled in some September. historical stories like Mrs. Moses and her sewing machine, or Flower Show the Kresge family reunion. I wouldn't have liked to be Mrs. Opens Today Conrad Kresge with Indians taking pot shots at my family, but In Tannersville I'd have loved to be one of the 8 million people sleeping in the Victoria's Jublice in 1897.

However, the next best thing to and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Thurs being all of you at once is keeping it's just as well that I'm me now. is invited



Miss Sandra Elizabeth Wakefield

Miss Sandra Wakefield To Be Bride Of David Terrill

East Stroudsburg-Mr. and Mrs. G. Wes Wakefield, of East the office - I might have missed Stroudsburg, RD 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beach for a year was recently be presented by Anne Wertsner Paradise Community Center Ann Hawkes Hutton dropping in Sandra Elizabeth, to David L. Terrill, son of Mrs. Avora Terrill and transferred to Washington D.C. Wood, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

day night, and the fact that Ben-jamin Franklin is coming up to Mr. Terrill was graduated from see her George Washington. It's East Stroudsburg High School and 126 Anniversary Franklin of Bucks County are go- sity. He served in the U. S. Army Of Area Church in Korea and Governor's Island, N. Y., and is now teaching in It's not only distance that en- East Strendsburg Junior High-

tices me, but also time. Espe- Their wedding is planned for

Tannersville - The annual Pocono Garden Club Flower show atreets of London for Queen will open this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the firehouse at Tannersville. Hours are from 3 to 9 p.m. today

track of you, I guess, so probably "Melody in Bloom". The public dell Robacker; and Mr. and Mrs.

Love Feast Marks

Newfoundland - Three clergymen brought greetings to the con- University in the fall. gregation of the Moravian Church | . during the Love Feast held in celebration of the 126th anniversary of the local church on Sunday night.

former pastor at the Newfoundland Church, now retired, Canadensis; and the Rev. Burns Brodhead, a Methodist minister from Valley Forge who was a professor during the college years of the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, Moravian minister, spoke briefly.

Arthur V. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. cott Theme of this year's show is Lewis Osborn; Mr. and Mrs. War-Leon Schelbert.

the local church on Sunday night. The Rev. George Christ, retired Presbyterian minister from Forty-Fort; the Rev. George Weinland, former pastor at the Newfound. Rowe Sr., of Hainesburg, N. J. Jonathan Prescott Fagans

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Junior Fagans of Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-on-Delaware announce the birth of their first child, a son, on Aug. 3 Newfoundland, are receiving conat the General Hospital. He gratulations on the birth of a son, weighed 6 pounds 3½ ounces and Willis John, weighing seven Sacristans were Mr. and Mrs. has been named Jonathan Pres- pounds, 13 ounces, on August 9 at

Mrs. Fagans is the former Toby Scranton. Ann Woody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin is the former Jane Mrs. Douglas Woody of Marion, Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.C., Rte. 4. Paternal grandmoth- John Howe, Lake Ariel. Paternal er is Mrs. Mary Senides of 11 An- grandmother is Mrs. Roma Gil-

Lori Marie Norton Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Norton of Ackermanville, announce the birth of a daughter, Lori Marie on Aug. 9 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Her brother, Ronald Carl, is one

Mrs. Norton is the former Gloria O'Brien, Grandparents are William and Anna Winland and Whitney and June Norton, all of New Market, N. J.

Melanie Gay Rowe daughter was born Aug. 2 at General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, of Del., N. J. They have three sons, Dennis Wayne, 5 years 3 months; Gary Leigh, 31/2 and Scott William, 11/2. The new baby weighed 6 pounds ounces and has been named

Mrs. Rowe is the former Carol Ann Kohlhase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kohlhase of Delaware, N. J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

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East Stroudsburg - Mem East Stroudsburg - The marribers of the General Hospital Aux. age of Dorothy E. Neipert, daugh- are resting up from the Antiques members were named to the er of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Show and Sale held last week. board of the Paradise Community leipert of Stroudsburg, to the Although financial report will not Center and officers were elected Reverend George P. Lighttiser be ready until all bills are in for the comming year at the will take place on Saturday, Aug. Mrs. William Gorman, president, meeting held at the Community 17, at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist reported that it had been most Center building. Mrs. George F. Church, East Stroudsburg. Wedding music will be provided

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Strunks Hosts At Party For Their Sons

by Mrs. Ruth Crawford at the

Marshall's "-eek-Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Marshall's Creek entertained a number of friends and relaves in honor of their two sons, taughter-in-la and grand-

and children, David and Bruce, and English Gardens" will be the are visiting home, Mr. Strunk, who was stationed at Miami where he is now stationed at the South Sterling Methodist Church-U.S. Treasury Pistol Range, Main Treasury Building.

Robert E. Strunk was one of 88 eniors to graduate from the Ped- the program, will serve refreshdy School at the 98th Commence- ments. ment exercises of the New Jersey | The next program reheduled by preparatory school. Robert, who the "SCS will feature Mrs. will enter The Pennsylvania State Jeanne Madden Martin, soprano, attended Peddy for three years,

Community Center Plans In Paradise

Stack Jr. and Robert Wilson are She also listed members who new members of the board.

took an active part in the Antiques Mrs. David E. Niesen was Show whose names were not in- elected president; June A. Heydt, cluded on a previous listing: vice president Mrs. H. Glen San-Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mrs. born III, secretary; Mrs. Thomas

Grant, Mrs. Frank Harrington, A Junior Community Center has Mrs. Herbert Kistler, Miss Amy has been organized with 26 young Peters, Mrs. June Possinger, Miss people present for the first meet-Pearl Scully, Mrs. Martha Tinney, ing, Robert Wilson reported. They Mrs. Carl Wagner and Miss Alice planned to have a hay ride, a square dance and a bake sale the erection of a pavilion on Community Center grounds f picnics and dancing. Wilson is president of the new group with A. J. Bitner, vice president; At WSCS Tonight Dorothy Niering, secretary; and yce Shick, treasurer.

At the meeting, plans were completed for a donkey baseball game to be held Saturday, Aug 24, starting at 3 p. m. putting the against All Friends at the Com- of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Chester, of munity Center grounds which are in Paradise Valley, a half mile was graduated from Stroud Union 196. Tickets will be sold at the

4 Generations At Ruehlman Family Reunion

bers and four generations of the member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Ruehlman family present for the vice president of the Hamilton reunion held at the home of Mrs. Alumni Club, and a member of

ried on June 30 in Florida.

Rehobeth Beach, Del., and will spend a month at the Barnes-Bartleson cabin in Angels, visiting Linda Bensley in Canada before their return to Community Medical Center East,

> Mrs. Stoner was the postmaster for many years at Angels, before 11th Birthday the office was discontinued. Picnic Today

pin. Newfoundland. The couple also have a daughter, three-year-old Marie Eliza-

the American Legion will hold its 4 with a party at her home. annual picnic today at the home of Mrs. Emma Sebout, Weir Lake, with Thursday as the rain date. Cherry Lane The Cherry Lane Women's Society of Christian Ser-

Young people who sold poppies will be guests at the picnic as well as the members and families of the Methodist Church on Saturday Legion and Auxiliary members, who will bring a covered dish, beverage and table service for the family. There will be swimming and a hot dog roast as well as the picnic supper

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Miss Judith Ann Kohn

Miss Kohn, Dr. Dickinson To Wed At Thanksgiving

St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.-Dr. and Mrs. David Francis Kohn, of St. Petersburg Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daugh- al cartons of clothing for the ter, Miss Judith Ann Kohn, to Dr. David Codwise Dickinson, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. Kohn practiced medicine for many years in Mount Pocono. Miss Kohn is the granddaughter 726 Main St., Stroudsburg, She north of Paradise Inn on Route High School and of Wyoming Seminary, Kingston. She is attending Syracuse University where she is a member of Delta Delta

Dr. Dickinson is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. Gilford Dickinson, of Syracuse. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, N. Y., and the University of Penn-, show, Tannersville firehouse, 3 Angels - There were 41 mem- sylvania Dental School. He is a to 9 p.m the University Club of Syracuse.

They will be married at Thanks the return from Florida of Mrs. Pasadena Community Church, St. Violet Bartleson Stoner, and her Petersburg, Fla. Her uncle, Rev. husband, Walter, who were mar- Milton R. Chester, of New Mexico, also a former resident of Strouds-The couple spent some time in burg, will perform the ceremony.

Honored On

Bushkill - Miss Linda Bensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bensley of Bushkill, celebrated Gilbert - The West End Aux. of her 11th birthday on Sunday, Aug.

Guests included Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bensley, and daughters, Amy and Sally, Mr. and Mrs. John Bensley and daughter, Anna Mae, her ma ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Jr.

Scotrun Bazaar on Tyreman Lawn, Scotrun, 6 p.m., rain date, Aug. 15. Monroe Council, Republican

ion, 6:30 p.m Pocono Garden Club flower

West End American Legion and Aux. picnic at home of Emma

Segout, Weir Lake. Thursday, August 15

Past Noble Grands, supper meeting at home of Margaret

ommer, Delaware Water Gap. Senior Citizens, CLU Club East Stroudsburg, 2 p.m. Pocono Garden Club Flower how, Tannersville firehouse, 1

Monroe County Garden Club, R. E. Hamblin Home, Arlington Heights, 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club picnic at the home of Dorothea Britton, 125 Maple St., off Pokona Ave., Stroudsburg.

needy in the South had been mailed during the month. Mrs. Connolly described of her visit to the County Home to deliver birth-

day gifts for the four residents with birthdays in July. An invitation was received from St. Joan of Arc Altar and Rosary Society, Pocono Summit to attend the Amateur Antics to be held in

Coming Events

Altar, Rosary

On Schedule For

Mount Pocono - The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church made plans for several coming events at their

meeting in the church auditorium A Day of Recollection for boys and girls will be held at Pocono Catholic Missions School on Sept.

14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. spon-

sored by the Monroe-Pike Deanery of the Diocesan Council of

Catholic Women. Children from

Mrs. Michael Natishyn will rep-

resent the society at a training

session for youth activities com-

mittees to be held at Little Flower

Plans were also made for a card

party to be held in the church

auditorium on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Sutton, chairman, an-

nounced the names of her aides:

Mrs. Michael Chopko, tickets; Mrs. Andrew McGinley and Mrs.

Natishyn, reception; Mrs. Joseph

Dougherty and Mrs. Thomas Sa-

bles, games; Mrs. Lottie McGill,

door; Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. S.

Susz, Mrs. C. Besdicki and Mrs.

Announcement was made for the

Fall Deanery meeting on Oct. 6

at St. Patrick's Church, Milford.

Visiting committee for the

month is Mrs. Chopko and Mrs.

A. J. Vlossak. Refreshment com-

mittee for the September meeting will be Mrs. Vlossak, Mrs. Angelo

Battisto, Mrs. Vishneski and Mrs.

Mrs. Sutton reported that sever

Al Carota, refreshments.

both counties will attend.

Camp on Aug. 25.

the auditorium on Wednesday, Aug. 21, at 8:15 p.m. Rev. John Walsh was moderator Women, picnic meeting at East at the meeting conducted by Mrs. Stroudsburg Playground Pavil- Louis Vaccola in the absence of the president, Mrs. George Reiz, a patient at Mercy Hospital,

> Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. Mabel Storm, Mrs. Henry Siderski and Mrs. Albert Snyder.

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> As I look back upon last weekend, I can't remember doing a single thing except wash, iron, and mend. Taken one at a time, I have no objection to any of these tasks . . . but when they are all jumbled together it's a different story. One thing I know-I must invest in some additional mending supplies. It's amazing how quickly one can run out of tape, or mercerized cotton thread, or hooks.

> and they do make inexpensive gifts for friends who

have fireplaces, outdoor grills, and such.

Apropos of this, I found today in Amy Eilenberger's Notions Department, some very neat and compact packages containing 12 spools of Coats and Clark thread for just 59c. These are pastel in color, and one would need additional spools of white, brown, black, and navy. Another neat Coats and Clark package contains ten spools of mending and darning thread. This is just 15c. I previously mentioned the clear lucite boxes, for 1.00, which will hold 15 spools of thread, all of which tilt forward very accessibly when the box is opened.

If you never seem to have the proper sewing essentials in your home for those spur of the moment repair jobs, all of these items might be worth their weight in

some attractive bud vases of glass, some with a leafy design, priced three for one dollar. They come in clear white, blue, green, and pink . . . And if you wish to take omething "different" home from the Poconos as a souvenir of honeymoon or vacation, we suggest one of the unusual handmade milkweed pod ornaments for your Christmas tree. These are 2.00 each. The pod is gilded and contains a tableau (featuring Virgin and Child, the shepherds, or the wise men) as a further reminder of the holiness of the season. . . . Swank, in its imagina-tive series of accessories called "Arts Around the World," has brought to men everywhere cuff links and ie pins of real distinction, moderately priced. Our dis-play includes many that are outstandingly beautiful, but among my favorites are the carved sandalwood elephants at 10.00, the lovely blue and white china from Copenhagen, and the traditional monkeys that neither see, hear or speak evil, in hand engraved sterling from Japan. All are really special for that really special man. See them in our Jewelry Department.

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MORE PEACEFUL DAY is planned for the Kresge family reunion on Saturday than is reflected in the Kresge Memorial in the Gilbert Cemetery to Conrad Kresge who settled in the area 223 years ago.

In Reunion On Saturday

Gilbert - Descendants of Con- Kresge Family History rad Kresge, pioneer settler in the Effort section of Monroe County in End Fair Grounds in Gilbert.

tainhome, honorary president and prizes will be awarded to the oldmost widely known member of the est person, the oldest married clan as the founder of the S. Kresge chain stores, expects to be present for the reunion

Willard K. Kresge of Gilbert is president of the 1963 reunion; Mrs. Roy Greenamoyer, Allentown, sec retary; William Kresge, Brod-headsville, treasurer, Vice presidents range from as far away a Chief speaker at the program,

scheduled for 2 p.m., will be Rev James T. Berger, canon of the Cathedral Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. The John Kresge Variety Band will play, and Rev. John P. Cline of the Pleasant Valley

Kresge Clan Lutheran Parish will give the in- couple, family vocation and benediction, family of the Kresge clan present Clarence A. Hawk of Cherry. and to the member of the family committee, will report on the ac- tant from Gilbert. vities of that committee which nis year includes the preparation

a supplemental index for the Recording a early incident in that history is the Kresge Monu-1740, will hold their 57th annual ment located in the Gilbert Cemereunion on Saturday at the West tery. The president will report for the monument committee. Sabastian S. Kresge of Moun-Officers will be elected, and

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life, Adaline Moses had heard about Queen Victoria's sewing machine. Well, it really wasn't Queen Victoria's sewing machine but it was one her grandmother Rich had won at the celebration of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee at a park in Scranton.

There were many other stories Adaline's mother, Catherine Ann Rich Moses, told about that sewing machine as she stitched away until it began to take on some of the magic of a fairy tale.

They're were family stories: how the family had travelled back and forth between the United States and their native Cornwall in England, and finally how Grandfather Rich had brought his family here permanently when Catherine Ann was only four years old, settling in the Hyde Park section of Scranton

She was 13 when Queen Victoria's Jubilee was held, and well remembers how her mother packed up all the children, then nine in number and with a neighbor, Mrs. Humphrey, and her twins went to celebrate Queen Victoria's Golden

She even remembers that the woman who won first prize for having the largest family present had counted her married children's wives and husbands. However, since first prize was a silk dress and the second prize was quite happy to settle for cases.

The sewing machine was put suddenly of appendicitis, her legs.

of Scranton's better shops and toria's Jubilee in Scranton.

material and had to buy the migrated to the Scranton area, lining in addition. Dresses required from five to six yards try were still very strong. Esof materials in those days. pecially were they attached to Rich family, its travel and trials While the price per yard may seem cheap by today's standards it was expensive when good 1819. Her coronation as Queen Rich family, its travel and trials now ending on the porch at 125 orchard St., East Stroudsburg.

or two, it has kept right on a world-wide Jubilee. daughter, Adeline. On it she news around the world.



MRS. MOSES and Queen Victoria's sewing machine, both going strong, at 125 Orchard St., East Stroudsburg. Recent historical research confirmed Mrs. Moses' childhood memories that her mother had won the machine at Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee celebrated at a park near Scranton in 1897. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

suite, carpets, chairs, even the ever Scranton was doing cele- Baptist Church, by Rev. Dr. pictures off the walls, and the brating Queen Victoria's Golden Griffin of the Elm Park Church Jubilee, anyway.

machine in a neighbors home disappeared from their lives al- Church. old enough to "work out" took Dry Goods Co., which is the stroke of midnight with 8 milit with her. In her spare successor to the old Jonas Long lion people assembled in Lontime she would study the latest & Son, to see if his records don for the event. fashions shown in the windows might show anything about Vic- While the Queen's Day was

admitted "I was able to dupli- He was sufficiently interested there was a holiday in Scranton cate them pretty well even in to consult the Lackawanna His- as well. According to the newsthose days we had no patterns". torical Society which came up paper account 7,000 people Material was very expensive, with some interesting informa-she said, recalling that she paid tion. In 1897 a tremendous num-of Carbondale on the D. & H. from \$1.50 to \$1.75 just for dress ber of English subjects had im- Gravity Railroad.

stitching for 67 years. On it Throughout June, bulletins the service it has". Mrs. Moses has made all her on her health, her history, and Queens, sewing machines, and own clothes and those for her her activities were front page some people were all made of

was this Jonas Long & Son sew-even stitched leather on it: from the garden party at the this month and is still using ing machine, Grandmother Rich mending shoes and making gun British Embassy in Paris, to a three of her wisdom teeth, three copy of the letter of congratula- other children of the family of Now however, she is consid- tions from President McKinley. nine still survive: Mrs. Mary E to prompt use, but all was not ering disposing of it since the In the Scranton area, on Paul, widow of Harvey Paul of happy ever after. The mother old treadle action is tiring for June 20, sermons were preached Stroudsburg who is 81; and on her virtue, full accounts George Rich Sr. of Bingham-

Family Fare

Guild Picnic At Bushkill Falls

for Christian Service of the Reformed Church of Bushkill held a amily picnic on Aug. 7 at Bush-

At the business meeting following the picnic lunch, Mrs. Walter Bensley gave a financial report of the July bazaar held by the guild. Schoonover, Mrs. Walter Bensley and children. Amy and Sally, Mrs. Lester Bensley, Linda and Lester Jr., Mrs. Wesley Dickison and Tulenko, Mrs. Albert Smith Jr. and Kathy, Donna and Valerie, Mrs. Alfred Arnst and Debbie, Alfred Jr. and Timmy.

Theatre Party For 17th Birthday

Stroudsburg - Miss Linda Kostrna of Stroudsburg celebrated her 17th birthday by entertaining a group of firends at a theatre party at Pocono Playhouse last

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August 4. Picnic meals were served. Games were played by the children while the adults visited.

Attending the get-together The Business and Profession were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin al Woman's Club will hold their Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford August dinner meeting in the Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Tony form of a picnic on Thursday Petrides and Mr. Petrides sister night at 6:15 at the home of Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Larry





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leaving the nine children and a | Miss Adaline Moses, who as a were carried in the paper of ton, all of whom were born in husband prostrated by grief. In child had accepted all the the sermons preached by Dr. England; and Mrs. Adaline the confusion, neighbors came stories about the machine with- James MacLeod in the First Knapp also of Binghamton, who into the house and removed the out question, later, had won- Presbyterian Church of Scran-Next To Sherman Theatre furnishings, taking the bedroom dered from time to time what- ton, by Rev. Dr. Dixon of the was born in Scranton.

and by Rev. H. A. Grant of the Later Catherine Ann saw the Before the Queen's machine Howard Place African M. E. where the children were using together, she decided to try and | The papers also carried a full it as a play fire engine. She find out and wrote to Donald L. account of Queen's Day on June rescued it and when she became Hall, manager of the Scranton 22 which began on the last

being celebrated in London,

It was at this celebration that

pay" was \$3 a week, she point- took place in June 21, 1837 As D. L. Holl concluded in his when she was 18 years old. In letter sending the historical When she married at 21, she 1897, she had reigned longer findings; "This sewing machine used it to good advantage for than any British monarch, and must have been of very good her own children. Outside of the 60th anniversary of her quality when it was manufacperiodical oiling and a new belt coronation was celebrated with tured, and must also have been kept in good condition to give

durable stuff, apparently,

tailored a suit for her son, the lies of the Scranton Repubthose Good Old Days. In additate Harold Moses. She has lican yielded many articles, tion to Mrs. Moses who is 80 Linda Vies With Cleopatra

The streets of New York City you entertain?" and the bustling people looked Ah, well, even though we're not mighty drab last Wednesday when Cleopatras, we can prepare food salad dressing to moisten we walked out of the Rivoli thea- that would impress Antony, I'll ter. After spending four hours bet. Just try one of these recipes and twenty minutes watching of Irene Martucci's of Brodheads-"Cleopatra," Marit Jacobsen and ville. They're perfect for enter- Chill shrimp several hours in I were under the spell of the taining in the glory of the Poco- Italian or garlic dressing, stirring glory that was Rome and blind nos! to the usual dazzle of Broadway.

And what glory! Wow! I wonder if the Romans really lived like that; I'm certain I would never skillet: had known even if I had been born 46 years before the birth of Christ, for I'm sure I would have been a slave, not even a hand- sliced

maiden. But for the afternoon, I was part of the glory, especially since we sat in the twelfth row from the front. It was one spectacular and colos

sal scene afever had more beauty. Breath- 2/3 full with water. Bring to a taking from the beginning to the rapid boil and plunge head first end, though I must admit that into boiling water: the story, for me, lacked the emo- 2 live lobsters (about 11/2 lbs. and cook about 8 minutes. Then tional impact of many movies I each) Caesar and Cleopatra or Anthony wise and remove stomach, lungs, and Cleopatra instead of both.

Nevertheless, it's worth seeing keep warm. for the beauty and spectacle. Every seat in the theater was taken, and imagine my surprise few grains cayenne pepper

ing girls and handsome men is added. brought in giant shish kebabs and umpteen platters of every kind of 2 cups cleaned cooked shrimp ered.

| food imaginable. Marit nudged | (about 11/2 pounds in shell) Daily Record Home Economist me and whispered, "So you think

Lobster Fra Diavolo Prepare Marinara Sauce

½ cup olive oil Add and cook until browned: 2 medium sized cloves garlic, Makes 4 to 6 servings.

mixture of

sieved 11/4 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon oregano

1/4 teaspoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon pepper Cook rapidly uncovered about 15 minutes or until thickened. Stir occasionally. If sauce becomes too thick, add 1/4 to 1/2 cup water. lightly browned: While sauce is cooking, fill large ter another, and surely no movie deep kettle, having a cover, about

have seen. It encompassed too much time, and I think it would (Lobsters will turn pink). Remove have been better if it had been with tongs. Slit underside length- Irene serves this: and vein. Set lobsters aside and

When sauce is cooked, stir in: 1/2 cup red wine

when I bumped into Clem Abeloff. Bring sauce to boil and pour Small world!

Small world!

Serve immediately. One of the most dazzling scenes | Shrimp is always popular in the | 2 teaspoons curry powder took place on Cleopatra's ship summertime, and this is an excel-(what a ship) when she had a lent recipe. The shrimp are mari-feast for Antony. Beautiful danc-nated before the salad dressing quart casserole. Melt butter, add

Irene's Shrimp Salad

Minus The Dancing Girls 1 cup chopped celery

about 1/3 cup mayonnaise or 1/4 teaspoon salt dash pepper 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced

occasionally. Shortly before serving, drain shrimp and combine with celery, mayonnaise, and sea-To make sauce, heat in a large soning; carefully "fold in" egg slices. Arrange in lettuce lined bowl. Garnish with juicy lemon wedges and sprig of parsley.

Another favorite shrimp dish of Add slowly, stirring constantly, Irene's is Scampi which she usually makes the day before so that 31/2 cups (#21/2 can) tomatoes, the sauce permeates the shrimp. It's luscious served with rice and a green salad.

Scampi 3 pounds shrimp, shell and de-

Heat in skillet: ½ cup olive oil Add and cook until garlic is

2 cloves garlic, minced 1 teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon oregano

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Add raw shrimp to above sauce 1 teaspoon parsley For dessert with the above meal,

Curried Hot Fruit 1 No. 303 can cling peach halves 1 No. 2 can pineapple slices 1 No. 303 can pear halves 5 marachino cherries

1/3 cup butter 3/4 cup light brown sugar, Drain the fruit and dry well on

brown sugar and curry, spoon over fruit. Bake 1 hour, uncov-

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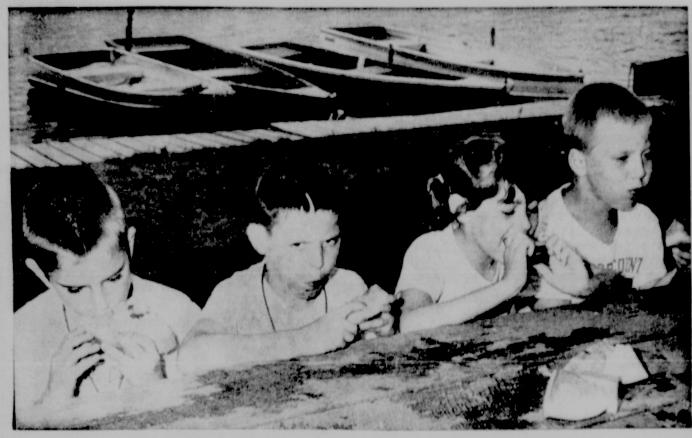
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Monroe County YMCA's Day Camp Finishes On Happy Note



CHOW TIME—Gerald Mimlitsch, Warren Mimlitsch, Diane Reese and Bruce Davis dig into the watermelon at Monroe County YMCA Day Camp.



LOOKING GOOD—Barbara Rease styles the hair of Jan Schiebel during session of the Day camp.



TETHERBALL—Mary Jane Gilpin, counselor, watches as Ruth Jacobson and Donna Wildrick engage in a spirited game of tetherball at the Monroe County YMCA Day Camp.

Photos By Roderick MacLeod



COMING ASHORE—Counselor Dutch Grimm, Steve Reese, Donald Werkheiser, Robert Hachtman and Frank Davis drag canoe from waters of Saylors Lake after ride during Monroe County YMCA Day Camp.



HERE'S HOW-Counselor Joe Small, Jr., (second from left) explains fire building to John Ferrebee,

Elliot Brown, Mark Brown and Harvey Potter at Saylor's Lake.



THEY'RE ARTISTS—Barbara Reese, Pat Mensch, Rita Miller and Michael Nicolais keep cool while participating in the arts and crafts program at the Monroe County YMCA Day Camp.



YOU DON'T MEAN IT!—Susan Robinson, Margaret Loney, Patty Lyons and Susan Smith show varying

reactions to story being told them by Pat Schiebel, counselor.



ALL OVER-Counselors Don Schuler, Jan Schiebel and Charles Reese, their services over for the year,

reflect on their faces with the aid of aspirin.

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The Daily Investor

Buying Risky Stock

By William A. Dovle that companies whose stocks its fiscal year. data, corporate action or development which many affect market prices of the stocks.

I bought some Borne Chemleal stock a year ago. I tried repeatedly but could not get a 1962 annual report on that company. Finally, in July, it was revealed that the company operated at a loss in 1962-an even bigger loss than in 1961. What's the American Stock Exchange's excuse for this laggardness in the reporting of a company whose stock is listed on that exchange?

A. Gee, you are really looking for someone else to blame. You bought what you most certainly should have known was a most risky stock. Even if little current information was available, a look at its record would have shown you that,

And if you had investigated at all, you would have learned that Borne Chemi, al stock is not listed on the American Stock Exchange, even though the stock is traded on that exchange.

That stock, along with a number of others, has what is known as "unlisted trading privileges" on the "Amex." This unlisted trading situation

dates back many years-to the members of the exchange could make arrangements for trading in a stock on an exchange, even though the company whose stock was involved did not apply for

A company which has gone throught the exchange's listing

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procedure must meet the ex-, means that stockholders receive Q. I have read, with consider change's "disclosure require- five additional shares for each 100 derable interest, several state- ments." For instance, it must they own. That's one additional ments by the new president of make its annu' report public share for each 20 owned. the American Stock Exchange within 120 days after the close of You own stores. The 5 per-

are listed on that exchange You may still be unhappy with you were enthitled to 11-20ths of a should make public, speedily the Aurican Stock Exchange share. Companies and equitably, and financial about this. But, in fairness, it fractions of shares. prican Stock Exchange share, Companies seldom issue left shortly after the legislature should be pointed out that the ex- So Greyhound followed the nor- others went by boat. The remaind-

> trading privileges. Q. What is meant by one of 11-20ths of a share. twentieth of a share? I own 11 shares of Greyhound Corp. com-mon stock. About the end of May I received a check for for each one-twentieth of a

A. That was the most recent change on April 30. percent stock dividend paid on Greyhound common stock. That (Mr. Doyle will answer only dividend was paid May 3 to representative letters of general stockholders of record April 22. interest in his column. He canno

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speaker W. Stuart Helm, R-Arm- mentstrong, who is also outgoing president of the organization. meetings will be held Aug. 19-23. However, some of the officials ended last week. Helm and some

The lawmakers who will attend

GLAMIS Castle, Scotland, is Q. Why Isn't Haven Industries said to shelter the ghost of Earl Stock mentioned in reports of Baerdie, doomed to play cards American Stock Exchange trad- with the Devil for eternity. The A. Because trading in that earl staked his soul in a card



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will be on hand in Honolulu next should have stayed in session un- The state will pick up the ex- Appropriations Committee and week for the 16th annual meeting til all of its work was finished, penses for the meeting under a treasurer of the commission, said of the National Legislative Con- rather than have a special session \$20,000 budget item for Pennsyl- he expected expenses of those atsometime this fall to cover such vania Commission on Interstate tending to amount to some \$800-Heading the group will be matters as legislative reapportion. Cooperation. The annual conven- \$600 for air transportation, \$14 a

Hocker, chairman of the House tion of the national organization day for rooms and \$10 a day for Helm and others in the legisla- is designed to promote interstate meals for six days.



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cially in the important annual

struggle with the United States.

At any rate, it is certain that

they are paid for running. And

Does that make them profes-

The reason is that everyone in

students, they get allowances,

ried students get extra, plus bet-

Like Scholarships

The Russians say it is like ath-

States, but they don't admit that

a star athlete-like a star half-

back-may get a little extra un-

is given a leaf-raking job some-

ter living quarters.

viet Union, probably not.

6. Tag (C. Abbatiello) 7.80-4.00 states. Since most athletes are

1. Miss Abbe Stone (L. Fontaine) from \$60 to \$120 a month. Mar-

3. Belle Chimes (P. Floyd) 15.20 letic scholarships in the United

surance agent said Tuesday in and Burnett had been associated which Burnett testified on the given that testimony. by George P. Burnett, key wit- Carmichael testified Burnett ness in a \$10 million libel suit told of overhearing a telephone Mr. Burnett had," Carmichael Cody sought to introduce evien by John Carmichael, called as Bryant of Alabama. a witness for Wally Butts, former Georgia athletic director who is suing Curtis Publishing Co. be-

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 9:06-Time 2:07.4

4.00-3.10-2.70

2.60-2.20.

3.90-2.60-2.10.

5. Gay Wil

6. Michel Mir

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Brown Mink

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Horse

4. Wildwood Chris (L. Puntolillo)

5. Wayne Hall (R. Interdonato)

2. Tyson Rip (G. MacDonald)

Second Race-Purse \$800

Off 9:28-Time 2:10.3

2. Piardo (R. Campbell) 7.30-

4. Yankeetone (C. Wright) 3.40

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-2 \$20.40

Third Race-Purse \$2,250

Off 9:49-Time 2:08.4

4. Havaway (R. Camper) 2.60-

Fourth Race-Purse \$2,250

Off 10:10-Time 2:07.1

5. Art Mir (J. Grasso) 3.20-2.10

Fifth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 10:34—Time 2:07.1

3. Shadydale Vision (L. Fleisch,

Chief Duane (J. Michaels

5. Miss Nevele (W. Popfinger) 3.50

Mighty Toot (M. Lawhon) 2.90

8. Jean Retainer (B. Morgan) 3.00.

federal court that notes offered in a business enterprise and also first day of the trial that he made in evidence were not the same worked for the same insurance while listening to the Butts-Bry- hands . . . But I looked at them,"

arising from football-fix charges. conversation Sept. 13 between said. The surprise testimony was giv- Butts and Coach Paul (Bear) His testimony was attacked by convicted of larceny in Ohio but

"Notes On Desk"

Soviet Athletes Receive

Bonuses? -- If They Win!

"Do you pay your athletes?"

MOSCOW: the sweet-faced little She was assured that the Amer. Soviet secret out of the bag.

5. Sonny Frost (P. Iovine) 4.40. sionals?

Sixth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 10:55—Time 2:09.1

Seventh Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 11:16-Time 2:05.4

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 11:37-Time 2:07.1

4. Ju Lynn (G. Daisey) 4.80-

TWIN DOUBLE-2-7, 6-ALL

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Ninth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 11:57-Time 2:06.2

3. Pat Hogen (P. Iovine) 4.20- too

133.30-54.30-14.60.

7. Carolina Kid (M. Lawhon)

Russian girl, out practicing her leans were not paid, or at least

Monticello Results

English on the officials of the were not supposed to be

cause of a Saturday Evening Post desk," Carmichael testified. take the notes in his hand and 13 bore little resemblance to Carmichael, a mostly silent fig- resenting Butts, handed Carmi- had them laid out.

"I didn't take them in my he said.

dence that Carmichael once was Lelborn B. Cody, chief counsel for this was ruled out by Judge Lew-Curtis. Cody asked Carmichael if is R. Morgan.

he had said in sworn testimony | Carmichael also testified that "Burnett had some notes on the prior to the trial that he did not what Burnett told him on Sept. Attorney Allen Lockerman, rep- look at them, although Burnett what the Post printed in its March 23 issue which charged Butts and Bryant rigged the

> ant asked Coach Butts if he was The young lady may have let a going to be home that Sunday. Carmichael, who said he had known Butts for 15 years "in a casual way." testified that Burnett told him Jan, 30 of a meeting with university officials.

Quotes Burnett He quoted Burnett as saying: "I got myself in a trap here and I don't know what to do 1 3. Gifted Lady (A. Throne) 8.50 better athletes get paid better. about it.'

Attorneys for Butts resumed the reading of testimony taken in By American standards it does. New York from free lance writer But by the standards in the So- Frank Graham Jr., author of the Post article.

Graham said he made no atthe Soviet Union gets paid. All tempt to interview Carmichael but 2. Hank (R. Muntz) 6.30—4.10. the citizens are on some sort of got his information from Burnett; Shadydale Payoff (L. Floyd) payroll, even the derelicts, who Pierre Howard, Burnett's lawyer; draw a stipend when they are out Milton Flack, a friend and asso- Amos Alonzo Stagg's forthcoming not ciate of Burnett; sports editor 101st birthday Tuesday but this All students draw allowances Furman Bisher of the Atlanta year the grand old man of Ameriand living quarters from the Journal, and newspaper articles. can football did not join them. He said he asked about Carmichael and that both Flack and ball itself, vill be 101 Friday. He Howard said, "Carmichael didn't lives in a Stockton convalescent want to be brought in on this." home.

up the telephone.

writer replied:

Carmichael has testified he was Last year Stagg summoned his standing just outside the office energies and made a dramatic door shortly before Burnett hung

Asked why he didn't check out the story with Carmichael, the Jim Maloney

An iced inscription read: "The snow of winter may be on CINCINNATI (AP)-Jim Ma- his head but the sunshine of eter- Wyatt (9) and Edwards. W-Bows loney pitched a sparkling two-hit- nal spring is still in his heart as field 5-6. Bunning 8-11. 1. Jig Time (A. Koch) 4.30—2.70 studies"—usually in high jumping 35-0, was favored by 14 to 17 ter Tuesday night for his 18th Coach Stagg enters his second "various betting lines." victory of the season and got the century of service to the youth of Houston backing of two-run homers by Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson Stagg, the only main its feature frank Robinson and Vada Pinson both a coach and player to foot-

> stuck out seven and walked only one. Harvey Kuenn and Felipe Alou got the only two hits off 200 defeats and 35 ties, Maloney, both singles, Kuenn got his leading off the fourth and Alou with one out in the eighth. Maloney was locked in a scoreless pitching duel with the Giants' Juan Marichal, now 18-6, until

San Francisco 000 000 000-0 2 Marichal, Bolin (8) and Bailey

Cincinnati 000 200 02x-4 10 Maloney and Edwards, W - Ma loney 18. L-Marichal 18-6.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Warren

limited sale to the original stock- Los Angeles 000 201 000-3 9 1 300 000 01x-4 5 1 Milwaukee

> **SPEEDWAY** STOCK CAR RACES

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New York at Boston, ppd., rain Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 Baltimore at Minnesota, night Detroit at Kansas City, night Washington at Los Angeles,

	W.	L.	Pet.	GB
New York	74	40	.649	-
Chicago	67	50	.573	81/2
Minnesota	65	51	.560	10
Baltimore	65	54	.546	111/2
Cleveland	57	62	.479	191/2
Boston	55	60	.478	191/2
Kansas City	52	62	.456	22
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Detroit	51	63	.447	23
Washington	52	74	.362	33
Probable Pitchers				

quette 14-7 and Morehead 6-9) 2, Cleveland (Donovan 7-10) at I've got 4,000 regular season hunting licenses plus an unlimited num-

Minnesota (Perry 9-8) (N) -6) at Kansas City (Drabowsky censes are there, all right, but they're not for sale

Washington (Osteen 6-8) at Los Angeles (Chance 10-13) (N).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh at New York, ppd.,

Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0 Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 3 Houston at St. Louis, night (Only games scheduled)

8		W.	L.	Pet.	GB	
1	Los Angeles	69	47	.595	_	t
	San Francisco	66	52	.559	4	r
	St. Louis	64	53	.547	51/2	
	Cincinnati	65	56	.537	61/2	t
	Chicago	61	54	.530	71/2	t
	Pittsburgh	60	57	.513	91/2	
	Philadelphia	61	58	.513	91/2	
	Milwaukee				11	
i	Houston	45	74	.378	251/2	
	New York	38	79	.325	311/2	
	Db-bl-	-				

Los Angeles (Drysdale 15-12) at the Pacific in 1947, visited the Milwaukee (Sadowski 1-5) San Francisco (O'Dell 11-6) at Cincinnati (Tsitouris 8-5) (N) Houston (Johnson 6-15) at St. he still recognized me," said Har- Louis (Sadecki 7-7) (N)

din, featured speaker at the birth-Pittsburgh (Cardwell 9-12) day party sponsored by a civic New York (Craig 3-20) Chicago (Jackson 13-10 and Toth captains. "He said to me, 'Wayne's a 3-7) at Philadelphia (Culp 11-10 good boy, and that's something and Bennett 4-2) 2, twi-night.

Late Baseball

a king-sized 101st candle on its Kansas City 000 020 02x-4 5 0 Bunning, Lolich (8) and Freehan; Wickersham, Bowsfield (7)

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ball's Hall of Fame, did not retire until he was 98. During 57 Minnesota years as a head coach his teams compiled a record of 309 victories, Varsity 'PM'

As an end at Yale he was Slates Meeting named to Walter Camp's first All-America team. As a coach he helped the T formation, wingback SWIFTWATER - The regular formations, for and pass, man-in-

monthly meeting of the Varsity "PM" Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Pocono Mountain Area Joint High School. All fathers of both the varsity

and junior football players - and those who will have boys in the seventh and eighth grades this year - are urged to attend.

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Daily Record Sports Editor



MONROE COUNTY Treasurer Warren Loney today has in his possession 4,000 regular season hunting licenses for sale-but they can't be sold!

If that sounds contradictory, it's simply because of a mess arisng from the Pennsylvania Game Commission in Harrisburg which, combined with higher license fees this year, has created nothing but confusion and delay-to say nothing of the bitterness on the part of

Upon a direct order from Harrisburg, Loney and all other county reasurers cannot sell the licenses in their possession. Unfortunately, the hunters are taking out their anger on the county treasurer. The blame-and all of it-actually belongs in the laps of the administra-

"This is the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," says Loney. "First they told me we couldn't sell any licenses until the Governor signs the bill (authorizing the new hikes in fees). So, he signed the bill and now we get still another holdup."

The congenial county treasurer (who may yet lose that adjective Bouton 15-5) at Boston (Monbou- before the Harrisburg mess is unscrambled) had hopes of selling the licenses starting Monday. That same day, the new order came in to hold up all sales until further notice—as vague a date as you can get. "I just don't understand it at all," Loney declared. "We've got hicago (Horlen 6-3 or Herbert all the data needed such as new prices and age qualifications. And

Baltimore (Roberts 11-9) at ber of archery licenses and non-resident licenses.' Already, more than 100 sportsmen have walked into the Monroe Detroit (Aguirre 10-1 or Regan County Courthouse for a license. They'll have to return. The li-

> It's a good thing the people on the payroll in the game commission don't deal with perishable items. They'd be dillies in charge of supermarkets. All those dairy products and produce-but, alas, no cash registers! "Sorry, folks, but we can't sell anything here until further notice."

Higher fees for licenses that cannot be sold. That is the simple ory of the farce.

Before this new edict was issued, incidentally, all treasurers in all unties had agreed not to accept any applications for doe hunting they were postmarked earlier than Sept. 3. But now, this date will have to be pushed back to Sept. 20. Permits now will not be mailed out until Nov. 7.

And, as if all this wasn't bad enough, sporting goods stores in he area which are authorized to sell licenses have not yet even

But then, come to think of it, that really isn't so bad. What would ey do with the licenses after they got them, anyway? They'd be he only items in the place marked "Not For Sale."

HITS AND MISSES-The Roseto ball club, champs of the Northampton American Legion League, were sparked by such Bangor High School ballplayers as Pete Speer, Frank Holland, Pete Heard, Sherwood Heard, Bill Heller, Jim Parsons and Larry Lobb. The team fell victim to Hazleton last Saturday, 6-2, in the second-and final-game of the best two-of-three

Dom (Destroyer) Deo of Montclair State will be the boy that Coach Jack Gregory of East Stroudsburg State College will be watching closely when his Warriors open the grid season Sept. 14 at Clifton Stadium. But by the same token, the Indians of Montclair will also be confronted by ESSC's Little All-America candidate, Toby Barkman. Barkman and Joe Bahnatka, incidentally, are this year's co-

Al Jacks, assistant at Slippery Rock last year, is Clarion's new head football coach, the only gridiron coaching change in the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference for this year.

DeBusschere Zips Cleveland, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP) - Dave De- which pulled the second-place 300 100 00x-4 8 0 Busschere, a gangling rookie who White Sox within 81/2 games of the plays professional basketball in league-leading New York Yankees who were rained out at Boston. the winter, hurled the Chicago Cleveland 000 000 000-0 6 2 000 000 010-1 8 1 White Sox to a 3-0 victory over Chicago

> DeBusschere and Carreon. W -DeBusschere, whose record is DeBusschere 3-4. L-Grant 8-11. now 3-4 marked up his first shutout on a 6-hitter. He scored his

the Cleveland Indians Tuesday

only other major league victories O'Connor To Knicks against the last place Washington He was in command against ball star who holds all of the

22-year-old coasted to the triumph Baskethall Association.

NEW YORK (AP)-Bill O'Con-

Grant, Wynn (7) and Romano;

100 020 00x-3 5 0

nor, 6-5 Canisius College basket-Cleveland from the outset and school's scoring records, signed once his club had staked him to Tuesday with the New York a 3-0 lead in five innings, the 6-7, Knickerbockers of the National

Detect of Open Season First Day Lest Day Nov. 2 Nov. 30 and Dec. 26 Jan. 4. 1964 Nov. 2 Nov. 30 and Dec. 26 Jan. 4. 1964 Nov. 2 Nov. 30 and Dec. 26 Jan. 4. 1964 Nov. 2 Nov. 16 Nov. 2 Nov. 30 Nov. DARY SEASON SMALL GAME PHEASANTS, King-necked Implies on QUAIL, Bolowhite.
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BEARS, over 1 year old, by individual,...
3 or more.
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2. Riverboat (J. Schlichtig) 10.30-4.80-3.60. ATTENDANCE: 5,261 Monticello Entries

2.90-2.40.

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Chris Lin Sue J. Williard 4-1

Roscoe Ruby J. Kohegyi 8-1

2, Prim's Lad C. Abbatiello 3-1

7. Fanny's Fort W. Popfinger 5-1

8. Leta Blommer C. DeMore 6-1

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

5. Golden Counsel L. Fontaine 3-1

6. Colonel Guy C. Abbatiello 4-1

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,000

Queen's Maplecroft Jordan 3-1

4. Linda's Joy H. Williams 20-1

5. Nevele Gourmet Popfinger 12-1

7. Flower Drum Pownall, Sr. 4-1

8. Gentle Hanover G. Sziklai 20-1

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace-Purse \$800

Trackman Picks

Maplecroft, Flower Drum.

Aurora, Wonder Castle.

Leta Bloomer.

Countrymen.

Adios Ray.

Sky Clipper.

Wick, Blaze Boy.

Boom, Eel River.

1. Prim's Lad, Fanny's Fort,

2. Golden Counsel, Colonel Guy,

6. Miss Nassawadox, Avalon

7. I'm A Gander, Dutch Bomber,

8. Shadydale Lindsey, Sam

9. Council Dares, Sea Knight,

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EEL RIVER (8TH)

Driver Odds

J. Grundy 8-1

Driver Odds

P. McGee 6-1

J. Adamo 8-1

W. Long 6-1

S. Josloff 5-1

L. Pullen 5-1

Driver Odds

R. Campbell 12-1

3. Sea Shell

4. Blaze Boy 6. Fabering W. Popfinger 9-2 A. Koch 12-1

4. Mary Jean Scot MacDonald 5-1 FIFTH RACE L. Larghi 8-1 One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,500 Driver Odds Hobo Rocket Sister Susan G. Sziklai 8-1 Tiny D. C. Abbatiello 4-1 Cheerful Shadydale Rhyme C. Wright 3-1

> SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000

Steadfast

Horse Driver Odds Avalon Aurora W. Long 4-1 following re-8. Midnight Jake G. Daisey 5-1 2. Wonder Castle A. Levich 5-1 Driver Odds 6 1. Express Rodney J. Cruise 5-2 R. Custis 4-1

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500

Music Box B. Morgan 5-1 Dutch Bomber J. Grundy 4-1 4. I'm A Gander P. Iovine 9-2 J. Adams 6-1 1. Paulette Wick J. Grundy 9-2 7. Nevele Hanover Popfinger 6-1

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500 Eel River 3. Express Rodney, Queen's 3. Eskay's Eddie 4. Sam Boom

Shadydale Lindsey J. Grundy 3 6. Sal's Mite 5. Cheerful, Shadydale Rhyme, 7. Kahla's Star 8. Captain Missie Abbatiello 6-1

> One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,500 Toni's Birthday 5. Sea Knight 6. Cold Spring Maryan

Driver Odds Battle Mite J. Edmunds 6-1 5. Beautiful Melody Abbatiello 6-1 bour 9-8. S. Adios Ray C. Hodgins 6-1

EIGHTH RACE K. Huebsch 8-1 A. Sergi 5-1 B. Morgan 4-1 Keystoner Sallie, Paulette 5. Kelly Green F. Popfinger 5-1 L. Puntolillo 6-1 A. Olori 12-1

> NINTH RACE Driver Odds

5. Dude Frost (C. Abbatiello) 6. Lucille Brewer (W. Burris) HANDLE: \$325.649

For Race Track Pocono Downs race track is

Raceways, Inc.

8. Cedar Crest Delvin J. Adams 5-1 26 Women Qualify At Shawnee

TW-NTY-SIX members of the Valiant Hanover G. Roider 12-1 J. Grundy 7-2 Shawnee Wornen's Golf Assn. K. Geraghty 6-1 qualified to play in the annual elub championship being held this week on the 18-hole blue and red

In yesterday's competition the the cham onship flight: Miss Betsy Peeney defeated Mrs. Ar-Stevie Boy G. Daisey 8-1 Berliens defeated Mrs. Charles on the grandstand would have to night when he hurled the Braves be completed before freezing to a 4-3 decision over the Los Angles of th Ele Vernon Girl J. Williard 8-1 defeated Miss Lura Evan 1 up 8. Hush Hush C. Fleming 8-1 in 19 holes and Mrs. Robert Bixler weather sets in

defeated Miss Diane Schlegel 1 up in 20 holes. land 1 up, Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen vitch 4-3, Mrs. Edward Cassalty defeated Miss Adelaide Shebie 1 up and Mrs. Harry Sykes de-holders, directors and others. feated Mrs. Frederick J. Trump-

Eight women vied for honors in the third flight of yesterday's In Loop Lead competition, Mrs. Edward Williams defeated Mrs. James Bostick Driver Odds 8-7, Mrs. J. L. Cohen defeated Mrs. Gordon P. Savage 3-2, Mrs. Clement Cleveland III defeated Mrs. Gabriel Cucolo 5-3. Mrs. Frank L. Patterson Jr., defeated Mrs. Robert Schell 3-2. pic in an Industrial Softball League clash. Olympic must win

With only two members qualifying for the fourth flight the day's son to gain a tie for first and connection was completed in one force a playoff for the league competion was completed in one round. Winner of the fourth flight championship. was Mrs. Hugh Brannum and runner up was Mrs. Samuel Bennett.
Mrs. Edward Williams reminded members that championship
play would continue through was Mrs. Hugh Brannum and run-

C. Hand 5-1 ed members that championship lies by Line Material which scor-Council Dares J. Edmunds 3-1 play would continue through ed three runs in the fifth, two in King Yankee G. Sziklai 4-1 Thursday of this week. Guest day the sixth and five in the seventh. 4. Lovely Scott J. Tomasino 6-1 for members will be held at Shaw- Jim Scindo homered for the P. McGee 5-1 nee on Tuesday, Aug. 20 for all winners and Elwood Ace smacked 18-holed members and putters. W. Popfinger 12-1 Mrs. C. Elwood Hintze took him. 7. Rockey Babe J. Williard 12-1 putting laurels for the associate Metro Edison 18. Sky Clipper C. Abbatiello 9-2 putters.

PLAINS-Construction of the Dallas who submitted an apgrandstand and other parts of proximate price of \$3.8 million. Diehm, however, has been scheduled to start this week, it checking into details in New York

P. McGee 8-1 was announced yesterday by and noted that some angles of the 4. Blaze Boy F. Popfinger 7-2 Victor C. Diehn of Hazleton, bid—particularly with reference 5. Shadydale Andy W. Burris 12-1 board chairman of Anthracite to steel—were being checked and that a formal announcement on Lowest bidder for the project awarding the contract would be reportedly is Raymond Hedden of made this week. The Correale Construction Co.

has been supervising backfilling at the plant since last March. However, this work has been picketed by members of the En- inson (17), Pinson (13). gineers Union who contend the work belongs to their union. This phase of the operation has been Spahn Sets given to employes of District 50, United Mine Workers of America. Diehm and other officials of Record In Anthracite Raceways have been observing the operation of the ton County, meanwhile. It is ex-

pected that Pocono Downs will

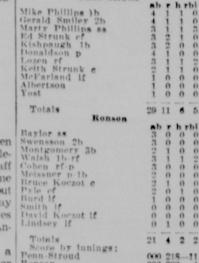
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East Stroudsburg

"No, I didn't want to talk to Carmichael. . . . They said he 6. Daley Dorwood (P. Iovine) der the table. However, they ob- didn't want to talk about it . . . I didn't think it was necessary be-If a Soviet athlete holds his cause according to what they told Glants, 4-0 form after he leaves school, he me, he would have denied it." Graham said newspapers were where and allowed to continue to the source of a statement in the train. Or he takes "graduate article that Alabama, which won Construction Set San Francisco Giants. Maloney, a 6-foot-2 right-hander

Robinson stroked his 18th homer following a single by Tommy Har per in the fourth.

Home runs - Cincinnati, Rob-

observing the operation of the Meadows race track in Washingwere recorded in follow a similar path of that plant. Spahn, the amazing old gentle-Officials have hopes of inaugu- man who heads the pitching staff rating a 50-night running season of the Milwaukee Braves, became for next year. With this timetable, the greatest southpaw strikeout Stevie Boy G. Daisey 8-1 Behrens defeated Mrs. Charles however, most of the outside work artist in baseball history Tuesday

geles Dodgers Capacity of the grandstand and When Old Hawk Nose fired a Penn-Stroud clubhouses in expected to be ap- third strike past Dodger pitcher R The the second flight of the club proximately 25,000. Diehm also Bob Miller for his fourth strike- Home runs: Marty championship Mrs. William Collection of the club proximately 25,000 shares of tribe and tribe and the club proximately 25,000 shares of tribe and tribe championship Mrs. William Cullen noted that 150,000 shares of voting out of the game in the seventh defeated Mrs. Walter R. McClel- stock have been sold to about 20 inning, it brought his lifetime tooriginal subscribers, and addi- tal to 2,382 and wiped out Rube defeated Mrs. Vincent Pauko- tional shares, the latter non-vot- Waddell's record of 2,381 that had

ro Edison blasted out a 13-11 win over Line Material yesterday to gain a half-game edge over Olymits final game of the regular sea-A nine-run third inning powered

Line Material 910 032 5-11

right, former Alabama All America linebacker, walks toward federal building in Atlanta where he was called to testify in the libel suit brought by former Georgia coach Wallace Butts against the Saturday Evening Post, Center is attorney Winston McCall and at left is Mrs. Charles Trippi, wife of former Georgia gridder and coach. Trippi also was called to testify in the suit over a Post article charging Butts with rigging last year's Georgia-Alabama football game. Stagg To Reach 101 On Friday STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) - The appearance at his century birth citizens of Stockton celebrated day party, but this year he could Navy Coach Wayne Hardin, player for Stagg at old College of Stagg, older than collegiate footwhite-haired veteran of 70 years of coaching Tuesday. "I shook hands with him and

I'll alwa treasure."

A 31/2-foot-high birthday cake

had 100 candles on its base and

Second Century

motion and numbering of uni-

Stroudsburg

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lemon, wild cherry, strawberry, black raspberry, blueberry, black-or ", vach-blossom honey." This berry and red raspberry.

can vouch the flavors are exact. or app's blossoms. Montgomery, who looks and talks just like you would expect a his jars of extract-just how he family doctor to do, works with makes it he declines to say-outbees as a hobby. His flavored side the hive. He found, however. honey is not for sale, but he does that it as impossible to segre-

is the way he replied to ques- berry extract, others of cherry, tions as to whether he might plan and still others of lime. to go into large-scale production,

"First A Doctor"

"I'm first of all a doctor." with bees last summer atop ones that actually live there. So extract they do take is sufficient Wilkes-Barre Mountain. Starting he put his extract inside the hive- to flavor-and color-the honey. with one hive, he now has 28.

"A swarm of bees in July are as worthless as flies." What this meant was that beekeepers had

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Wednesday, August 14, 1963 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Many possibilities are open to those of you who work a little harder and dig deeper for facts and necessary information. It's a day that calls for gumption and grit.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Mixed planetary influences. Not ALL you undertake will turn out as you hope, but the diligent, consistent try will eventually succeed. Put your weight back of solid enterprises.

your weight back of solid enterprises.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
An auspicious Mercury position encourages everyday routine as well
as new projects; also co-ordination
with forces that have both knowhow and integrity. An excellent day
for doing well.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
A new light thrown upon certain
situations should prime you for
tresh advantages in the offing.
Rouse yourself to work for the attainments which require more than
usual vigor: YOU are at the wheel.
July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
There is much to be done. Many
awards will gratify if you handle
this day astucky — and yourself
with self-mastery. Get details.
tasks out of the way for a bright
Thursday.

August 24 to September 23

Thursday.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — You may think your style is being cramped. Everyone's is at times. Buck up, bring forth your Sign's infectious laughter. The day needs your type of enthusiasm. And patience!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Squarely on rous should

(Libra) — Squarely on your shoulders rest several responsibilities — both anticipated and not expected; also the means for reducing some of the drudgery in the handling. Earnestness bays.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Avoid useless comparisons; they could prove detrimental. Day urges restraint to help keep you on the right track, but it also encourages ambition, fine use of your talents and imagination.

thing. Protect assets: subdue unreat.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — If you are faced with an unusual situation or have to handle an unfamiliar project, take the time to find out its full import. Day can be tricky. Don't foolishly mix in others' affairs.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Planetary influences are so mixed now that even though your Uranus encourages your endexors, it would still be safe to check and double-check in all matters. Move cautiously but NOT timidly.

timidly.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Guard against deception, schemes that could prove disastrous, partnerships for expediency. Even though you may not gain much from a material standpoint now, you CAN advance intellectually.

now, you CAN advance intellectually.
YOU BORN TODAY MAY BE alone in your course, but are never fearful because of your inborn courage and dignity. When the Leoite strides forward, many fall back, some because they we ould rather follow, others because you leave them behind with your straightaway, on-the-nose procedure, Some will resent you, and here you would be wise to play down ambitions and determination, though keeping them strong within. The diplomat gains points, often without moving a finger, You are warm-hearted, like to do kindnesses for others; are good company, often witty, but can pursue the sarcastic line, too. You make wonderful soldiers, adventurers; are a stimulant to business, partners. You have tremendous reserve energy; do not misuse it, nor take on unnecessary responsibilities where you already have enough. Birthdate: John Galsworthy and Sir Walter Besant, authors.

I. litor's Note: Would you pre- found over the years that if bees fer your honey cherry-flavored? swarmed in July (followed a queen or b'ackberry?? Dr. Charles C. bee out of the old hive in search M ntgomery has his bees produc- of a new hive) they would not be ing limited amounts of honey in able to accumulate sufficient food in the new hive to live through the winter.

Montgomery wondered if forced feeding-supplementing the bees' WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) normal food supply - might get they did swarm in July. He found he could do this by giving them a

was the logical next step. Honey So far it comes in orange, lime, long has been on the market, of type was developed through hav-I sampled most of them and ing bee hives located near peach

Montgomery originally set out provide friends with samples. gate bees. Thus, some bees from "It's still in the hobby stage" a hive might partake of black-

"I wound up with tutifruiti,

Then he remembered that each has its own guards bees detailed they also take nectar from flow-

Also Take Nectar The worker bees do not actual- about 24 to 30 gallons of flavored y limit themselves to the extract; horry a year.

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23. Asian

desert 24. Assam

DAILY CROSSWORD

3. Bar of

silver

6. Rhythm

in verse

pen-name 8. Outdoes

10. Rumanian

18. Coagulate

covering

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coin

16. Guided

Ford, for one 19. Stammer

20. Exclamation 21. Head

9. Comes into

4. To: Scot.

2. Capital of

North

ACROSS

1. Memo-

6. Conductor

of heat

11. One of the

Islands

and marry

12. Run away

13. Heavenly

creature

as a cow

contract

22. Young boy

23. Hungarian 25. Not at all 28. Push up 29. Leave out 30. Cutting 31. Brazil palm 36. District ruler: India

name 40. Moham-

books

43. A dance

44. Solemn

45. Donkeys

DOWN 1. Woodworker's

46. Full of

medan Bible 41. Clasps for

16. Rental

17. Whitey

14. Unsteady:



THE 300TH FIELD HOSPITAL, undergoing two weeks summer encampment at Camp Pickett, Va., is supporting the 29th Infantry Division, regular Army personnel. The unit is comprised of 88 enlisted men and 29 officers. PFC Samuel Popky of Kingston (center) is weighed by SP5 Joseph Dorinsky of Wilkes-Barre, dispensary attendant. Lt. Peter Westbrook of Stroudsburg, detachment commander is taking the findings.

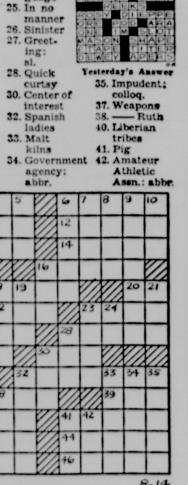
Montgomery began his work to keep out all bees except the ers and clover. But the amount of and only bees which actually So far Montgomery has pro-What originally interested him were making honey in a hive was an old beekeeper's adage: were allowed by the guard bees in full production, will contribute

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5:55- 3 News	9:15— 6 News
6:00-3 Film Feature	9:20- 6 Features For Wome
6 University of the Air	9:25— 3-5 News
6:15- 2 Previews	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
6:20- 2 Religion; News	3 Bachelor Father 4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 News	5 Topper
6:25-4 Sermonette	6 Movie
10 News	7 I Married Joan
6:30-2 Summer Semester	10 My Little Margie
3 Great Art of Drawing 4 Education Exchange	9:55-4 News
7 Summer School	10:00- 2-10 Calendar
10 TV Seminar	3-4 Say When
6:45— 6 RFD Six	5 Film
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Susie
3-4 Today Show	10:30- 2-10 I Love Lucy
6 News: Breakfast Time	3-4 Play Your Hunch
7 Early Bird Cartoons	7 Gale Storm
10 Bill Bennett	11:00- 2-10 McCoys
7:05- 5 Call to Prayer	3-4 Price Is Right
7:15— 5 News	6 Rex Plays Ringo
6 Cartoon Carousel	7 December Bride
7:25-7 News	11 Jack LaLanne
7:30- 5 Columbia Lectures	11:25- 5 News
7 Barney Bear	11:30- 2-10 Pete and Gladys
10 News	3-4 Concentration
7:45-6 Happy the Clown 7 King and Odie	5 The Romper Room
10 Pixanne	6-7 Seven Keys
8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo	11 Operation Alphabet
5 Sandy Becker Show	APPENDOON
7 Courageous Cat	AFTERNOON
8:25- 7 Billy Bang Bang	12:00- 2-10 Love of Life
8:30- 7 Little Rascals	3-4 First Impression
9:00- 2 My Little Margie	6-7 Ernie Ford
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4 Birthday House	12:10- 9 Farm News

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:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow	3-4 You Don't Say
3-4 Truth or Consequences 5 Cartoon Playtime	5 Texan 6 American Bandstand
6-7 Father Knows Best	7 Who Do You Trust?
6-7 Father Knows Best 9 Memory Lane	4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm
11 Rocky and His Friends	3-4 Match Game
2:45- 2-10 The Guiding Light	5 Felix and the Wizard
11 Komedy Kapers	7 American Bandstand
:00- 2-10 Burns and Allen	4:30- 2-10 Millionaire
3 Best of Groucho	3-4 Make Room For Daddy
4 Afternoon Drama	6-7 Discovery '63
5 Cartoons	11 Popeye 4:55—6-7 American Newssteand
6-7 General Hospital 11 Bold Journey	11 Fairy Tales
:30- 2-10 As The World Turns	5:00- 2-10 Love That Bob
3 TV Kitchen	3 Movie
5 Movie	4 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust? 7 Girl Talk	6 Rocky and Friends 7 Rescue 8
9 Sports	11 Dick Tracy
11 Movie	5:25-11 Rocky and Friends
:40- 9 Sports	5:30— 2-10 Film
1:55-4 News 9 Pirates vs. Mets	5 Sandy's Hour
1:00- 2-10 Password	6 Popeye Theatre
3-4 People Will Talk	7 Highway Patrol
6-7 Day In Court	9 Movie
2:30- 2-10 House Party	11 Superman
3-4 Doctors	EVENING
6-7 Jane Wyman 2:55-3-5 News	6:00- 7 News; Weather; Sports
3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth	11 Three Stooges
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3-4 Loretta Young 5 Doorway to Destiny	

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6 Space Angel	6-7 Naked City
6:30- 5 Mickey Mouse	11 You Asked For It
6 True Adventure	10:30- 9 Movie
7 News	11 Steve Allen
11 Broken Arrow	11:00 - 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-11 News
6:45- 2-7 News	Weather; Sports
4 Huntley, Brinkley	11:10- 5 Movie
7:00- 3 Wyatt Earp	11 Steve Allen
4 Northwest Passage	11:15- 3 J. Carson
5 Bourbon Street Beat	4 Local News
6 News; Weather	10 Movies
7 Rebel	11:20 - 2 Movie
9 Merrytoon Circus	11:20-2 Movie 7 Movie
10-11 News	11:30- 4 Tonight
7:30- 2-10 CBS Reports	6 Checkmate
3-4 Virginian	12:00- 9 Almanae Newsreel
6-7 Wagon Train	12:05- 9 News and Weather
9 Movie	12.15 11 Charlie Farrell
	12:15-11 Charlie Farrell 12:30-6 Movie
8:00 - 2 Automobiles and Attitudes 5 Danger Man	12:30 0 Novie
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a Danger Man	1:00- 3 Star Performance
10 TV 10 Reports	4 News
11 Bold Journey	1:05-4 Trouble With Fath
8:30— 2-10 Dobbie Gillis	1:10-7 Movie
5 Call Mr. D.	1:25-5 News
6-7 Going My Way 11 Silents Please	1:30-3 FBI Most Wanted
11 Silents Please	1:35- 3 Concept
1:00- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies	4 13th Hour
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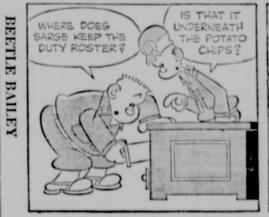


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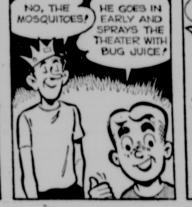




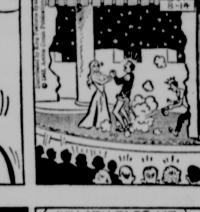


















































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Rooney, Irish Join In Lackawanna

MOOSIC-Congressman Fred B. Rooney was the guest speaker Sunday at the eighth annual Irish Day celebration at Rocky Glen Park.

Rooney, who represents Monroe. Pike, Carbon and Northampton Counties in Congress, said he was happy to make his debut in Lackawanna County because his parents had been residents of Old Forge.

He added that he plans to be a "Kennedy Democrat" and called President Kennedy "the most illustrious American of Irish descent.

The program was sponsored by the Irish American Men's Association of Lackawanna County.

The Bethlehem Democrat, whose late father was an Old Forge justice of the peace, met several relatives who reside in the Moosic area.

Rooney's appearance was arranged by his former colleague in the State Legislature, Sen. Robert P. Casey.

Kresgeville

formed group of men and women of the Trachsville U.C.C. replacing the Women's Guild and the Men's Brotherhood will be held in the Church on Wednesday evening. Sept. 4, when the topic "The Teaching Mission of the Church" will be discussed.

Mrs. David Heiney has been placed in charge of the Kresgeville Mfg. Co. located at Midway Dingmans Ferry, Aug. 12. Age 74. Pines, Kresgeville.

ing a bungalow in the Trachsville services Thursday, Aug. 15 at

Steel Output Continues Dip

NEW YORK (AP) - National last week, dropping 1.9 per cent spectfully invited to attend funeral from the previous week to a total 3:30 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warof 1,748,000 tons.

in the past 11 weeks. The latest production figu. 3 rep-

still are drawing from stockpiles p.m. from the William H. Clark accumulated last spring as a Funeral Home. Interment in the bedge against a possible strike Stroudsburg Cemetery.

that never came. For the year to date, the Amerscan Iron & Steel Institute said production totaled 70,848,000 tons, 12.3 per cent over production one

year ago of 63,079,000 tons. The index of production, based on 1957-1959 equaling 100, was 93.8 last week, 95.7 the previous week. 111.8 for the year to date and 105.8 for the comparable period

Output last week by district in index points:

Northeast coast 91, Buffalo 67, Pittsburgh 90, Youngstown 75, Cleveland 92, Detroit 136, Chicago 93, Cincinnati 109, St. Louis 98, Southern 109 and Western 102.

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Miami, Florida, are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seese and other relatives in this area. Treasury Balance

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Robert S. Widmer Classified Advertising Mgr.

Received yesterday: 251, 261, 263, 277, 279, 284, 285, 293

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Funeral Notices

ANDERSON, Harold E. of Relatives and friends are respect-The Paul Haydt family is erect-fully invited to attend funeral 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery, Viewing Wednes-

58. Relatives and friends are re-It was the 10th weekly decline ner Funeral Home. Interment in the past 11 weeks.

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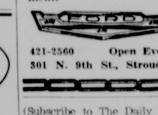
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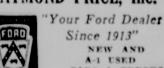
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Leah Scott, jellies and preserves Judges for these departments will be Joseph Parks, farm crops: Harry Blake, poultry; Arlene Beardsley, junior; Mary Hall needlework; Betty Strutin, pastry; Anne Wertsner Wood, horticulture; Margaret Samson, canned goods; Martha Chapman, jelly and

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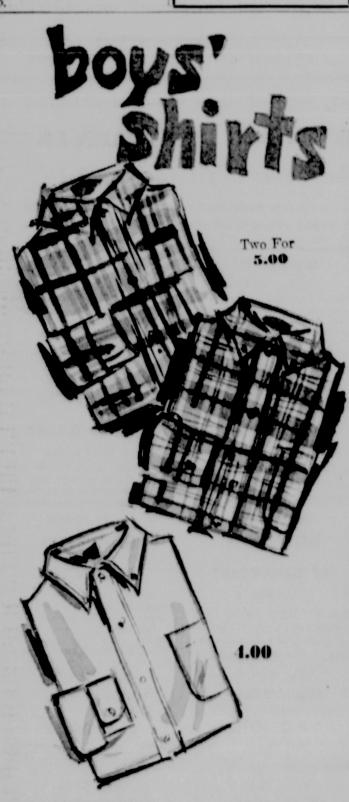
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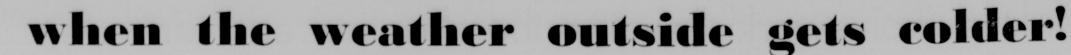


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